



ROOSEVELT, CHURCHILL IN CONFERENCE

MOSCOW SAYS
NAZI POWER
NOW ON WANE

Losses at Sevastopol
Victory by Reds; Tobruk
Said To Be Encircled.

By The Associated Press

MOSCOW, June 19.—Waning of offensive power was a Russian military day and the Soviet command said Nazi shock troops had lost heavily during a futile attack upon Sevastopol.

Gen. G. G. Zhukov, the German reported driven out of the positions on the Kakhovka front.

With the opening of the week of the axis drive on Sevastopol, Crimean naval forces since last Nov. 7, disclosed that drenching rains had slowed fighting and an associated operation on the Kakhovka front 400 miles to the west.

Russian officials ignored a German report that its forces had captured Sevastopol's northern defenses and were within two miles of the harbor entrance. The heroic defenders of Sevastopol courageously and staunchly repelled numerous German attacks. The information bureau reported yesterday's engagements.

Nazis Report Last
Defense Line Pierced

By The Associated Press

BERLIN (FROM GERMAN BROADCASTS), June 19.—Reinforced "desperate success" for the assault on Sevastopol, the German command declared today that German infantry attacking from the north had pierced "the last defense lines of the enemy" and reached Sevastopol's last line of defense.

The entire northern part of the coastal fort in the southern sector has thus fallen into German hands after 12 days of fighting, the high command communiqué said.

British Strike Nazis
From New Positions

By The Associated Press

RO Egypt, June 19.—Lash of attack after withdrawing to new positions along the frontier, British desert forces have struck the right flank of the German armor, reducing pressure on Tobruk.

Long-held positions were cut off from overland communications by the British and the Germans were moving up great numbers of tanks and armor.

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"GENERAL GRANT" TANKS IN PRODUCTION AT DETROIT ARSENAL

URGES SECOND
FRONT SOON

Supreme Soviet Hears Com-
missar Molotov on London-
Washington Meetings.

By The Associated Press

MOSCOW, June 19.—Foreign Commissar Vyacheslav Molotov emphasized anew the urgent task of creating a second European front in 1942 before the Supreme Soviet last night and expressed the hope that "our common enemy will soon experience to the cost the results of the ever-growing military collaboration of Soviet Russia, Britain and the United States."

Home from his historic meetings in London and Washington, Molotov presented to the Supreme Soviet the 20-year mutual assistance treaty he negotiated in London and received its ceremonial approval.

The foreign commissar told of the "heroic attention" being given to the question of a second front in London and Washington and said that in the second half of 1942 deliveries of munitions and supplies to the U.S.S.R. by the Allies will be increased and accelerated.

This confirmed above all, he said, the increasing commitment of the countries of the United States.

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FIELD CLEAR
FOR BRICKER

Herbert Hoover of Akron Dis-
qualified as Candidate
for Nomination.

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., June 19.—Gov. John W. Bricker was assured the Republican gubernatorial nomination without opposition at the August primary as an avowed opponent, Herbert Hoover of Akron, was disqualified today by Secretary of State John C. Wacker.

Hoover lacked 38 of the necessary 1,000 valid signatures on his nomination petition, Wacker said. Hoover frequently has been a candidate for other state offices.

The disqualification gave Bricker his fourth gubernatorial nomination without opposition. He lost his first bid for the governorship but won the next two and now is seeking a third term.

Bricker will oppose the incumbent, Gov. Wacker, in the November election. Wacker is seeking a second term.

Wacker charged that many of Hoover's signatures were not obtained in the presence of voters and that others were not genuine.

Hoover's last name was not "Herbert" but "Marion" and that Herbert Hoover was not a registered Republican voter in Akron.

Hoover previously sought political office under the name of M. Herbert Hoover.

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Action on County
Fair Here Set
for Early Date

Government Requests Discon-
tinuance of All Fairs for
War's Duration.

Whether the Marion county fair will be canceled in accordance with a request made late yesterday by Joseph B. Eastman, director of the office of defense transportation, that all state and county fairs be called off for the duration of the war, will not be decided until later, members of the county fair board said today.

Eastman's request was made in an effort to reduce travel, the Associated Press reported in a dispatch from Washington.

Charles Philbrook, president of the county fair board, and Frank Foster, a member of the board, indicated that the question would be placed before the regular meeting of the Marion County Agricultural Society Saturday, June 27.

Both said they felt the society would want to cooperate with the government's request, but the board indicated that no decision would be made until the matter was placed before the board and until more information was received from Washington regarding the request.

The Marion county fair has been scheduled for Sept. 2, 3 and 4.

Eastman's request came as a surprise to board members here. Both Mr. Philbrook and Mr. Foster recalled that in recent weeks Secretary of Agriculture Wickard had sent messages to county fair boards urging them to continue plans for fairs and to make every effort to improve them.

Other activities included Eastman's request included not only state and county fairs but non-essential conventions, meetings and group tours. Cancellation was asked for the duration of the war.

Asserting that "there is good reason to hope" that government controls over travel can be avoided, provided civilians restrict the use of trains and buses, Eastman likewise cautioned against pleasure trips other than vacationing.

On the grounds that delays crowded and create a commotion, Eastman said that the government is not in a position to restrict travel for pleasure.

Eastman's request brought a quick response from the officials in other sections of the state. Russell A. Bricker, secretary of the Fairfield county fair at Lancaster, the second largest county fair in the state, indicated the position of the county fair board.

Members of the Franklin county fair board at Hilliard declared they "would want to go along with the government" and indicated a decision on cancellation would be reached today.

The Associated Press quoted Ralph Haines of Dayton, president of the Ohio Fair Managers' Association as saying he was sure that fair managers "want to cooperate with the government."

Haines said he would call an executive meeting of the fair managers' association to consider the Eastman request.

The Associated Press also reported from Columbus that Eastman's request was expected to cut Ohio's convention attendance by 10 percent. For example, the state convention of the National Education Association, scheduled for June 27 to July 1, would be canceled.

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LONDON SEEKS
U. S. HELP IN
MIDDLE EAST

Gravity of Libyan Situation
May Delay Land Offensive
in Western Europe.

By The Associated Press

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SPOTTED ENEMY



Ensign Jewell H. Field, (above), 29, was named by Capt. Logan Ramsey as the fly, who first spotted the Japanese fleet moving toward Midway Island June 7. Ensign Reid, of Panama, Ky., recently wrote to his mother in Paducah that he was helping "take care" of the "spotted" enemy.

JAPS MASSING
IN MANCHURIA

Chinese Say Nearly 1,000,000
Troops Ready To Strike
at Russian Siberia.

By The Associated Press

CHINA, June 19.—Chinese quarters declared today that Japan had massed nearly 1,000,000 troops in Manchuria and said new advances indicated that the Japanese planned to strike at Russian Siberia some time in July.

Neutral observers, however, expressed belief that Japan would not risk taking on a new enemy until Adolf Hitler had started his long-delayed grand offensive against Russia—and until she was sure that the German push was succeeding.

Russia and Japan have a five-year neutrality and "friendship" pact, signed April 13, 1941, which so far has been observed.

High quarters in Chungking, China's war-time capital, said the Japanese general staff preferred to postpone further thrusts into the Far East in favor of strategy affecting territory nearer Japan.

The Japanese want to establish a "no-fly zone" in the Pacific, and the hour when American war production would be transferred into a full-scale offensive against Japan.

With this in mind, the Chinese said, Japan has two principal objectives: Hawaii and Siberia. But the great American victory in the battle of Midway shattered the plan for an attack on Hawaii, and Japan therefore was expected to turn against Siberia.

On the China fighting front, Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's Chinese armies doggedly fought against a dozen or more Japanese divisions, chiefly in the eastern and southern provinces.

In the battle of Australia, an allied spokesman said the Japanese were using two new type planes—a lighter Zero fighter and a common-equipped medium bomber—and he added that the enemy was bombing with even less accuracy than in the Philippines.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headquarters said 18 heavy Japanese bombers escorted by fighters again attacked the Allied outpost at Port Moresby, New Guinea, but succeeded in damaging only "one small ship."

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SECOND FRONT
IN EUROPE SEEN
AS MAIN TOPIC

Interest of World Centers on
Meeting of Allied Leaders
at Secret Rendezvous.

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, June 19.—British prime minister and American president met their heads together at a secret rendezvous today over the war strategy, and an abundance of fact is added to a contention on either side of the Atlantic that they were weighing plans for opening a second battlefront in Europe.

Presidential Secretary Stephen Early said he considered speculation on a second front "perfectly justified."

It was Early who announced last night that Winston Churchill, England's pugnacious war leader, had come to the United States and that within seven months, bringing with him some of his top-flight military advisers, for conferences on "the war, the conduct of the war, and the winning of the war."

The spectacular air journey of Churchill and his party to this country converted it for the time being into headquarters for a major segment of the military high command of the United Nations. The entire world looked toward Washington, as a result, for portentous decisions which might start the war off on a new and fateful tangent.

But the President's usual Friday press conference was canceled, and Early said no statements were to be expected either from Mr. Roosevelt or the prime minister during the rest of the week.

There was not the slightest tendency here to minimize the significance of the Roosevelt-Churchill deliberations, coming as they did so soon after Russia's foreign commissar, V. M. Molotov, had made recent visits to London and Washington.

As soon as Molotov was safely back in Moscow, announcements were forthcoming of an Anglo-Russian 20-year mutual assistance pact and of an understanding among Britain, Russia and the United States on the urgent lack of confidence in a second front in Europe in 1942.

Molotov's trip was widely regarded as an integral part of recently developing allied strategy designed to keep the common enemy worrying over signposts pointing in the general direction of another fighting front.

Among the signposts were these: A second front could be counted on to riphon off some of the Nazi strength now concentrated against the British in Libya and the Russian armies in the Crimea and at Kharkov.

Britain in recent weeks has stepped up air raids on continental objectives to a tremendous degree and promised to send a thousand planes a night over Northfield war production centers of western Europe.

The United States sent her ranking generals to England in recent weeks for war councils with their British counterparts, and General George C. Marshall, chief of staff of the army, asserted that "the time for action is near."

The American expeditionary force in northern Ireland has been reinforced repeatedly by some of the largest troop convoys ever sent overseas.

Secretary of War Stimson said yesterday that at least temporarily the threat of a Japanese attack on the American west coast was "much less" as a result of the punishment inflicted on the Japanese fleet, primarily in the engagements off Midway Island, with such a threat diminished, this country would be in better position to join in a second front operation.

Molotov's Personnel The make-up of the military mission that arrived with Churchill was of a type to lend encouragement to the idea that conversations touching on a second front were in progress.

For example, Churchill brought along Sir Alan Francis Brooke, chief of the imperial general staff, who believes in military innovations and who is regarded by many persons as Britain's outstanding authority on mechanization.

Another in the party was Major General Sir Hastings L. Ismay, deputy military secretary to the war cabinet and chief of staff to Churchill in the latter's capacity as defense minister.

A third military expert in the mission was Brigadier General G. (Turn to SECOND FRONT, Pg. 14)

Classifications Announced by County's 3 Draft Boards

Draft Board 1 (Wards 1, 2 and 3) announced today the following list of 13 registrants who have been newly classified or reclassified:

CLASS 1-A
(Available and fit for general military service.)
Walter W. Lloyd, Cleveland avenue.
Clifford C. Lake, Washington street.
Donald L. Ketchum, 344 Oak street.
Clarence W. Welch, 317½ Bennett street.
Benjamin D. Papp, 122 East Main street.
Paul W. Moore, 124½ North Main street.
Arthur R. Brandt, 435 Lee street.
Arthur A. Ackerly, 170½ East Center street.
Warren G. Cady, 125 Unadorned avenue.

CLASS 1-B
(Already in armed service.)
Gerald L. Miller, 311½ Bennett street.
Michael E. Beck, 122 Bennett road.

CLASS 2-A
(Deferred because of necessity in civilian activity.)
Clarence E. Jacobs, 324 Maple avenue.

CLASS 2-B
(Deferred because of necessity in civilian activity.)
Wayne Shaw, 324 Clover avenue.

CLASS 2-C
(Deferred because of dependency.)
Harold Robbins, 151 South Vine street.

CLASS 2-D
(Deferred because of dependency and vital war work.)
Gordon Fisher, 201 Summit street.

CLASS 2-E
(Deferred because of dependency and vital war work.)
Donald Berry, 233 West Columbia street (appeal board).
Charles Dixon, 185 Cherry street.

Draft Board 3 (Rural) today announced the following list of men who have been newly classified or reclassified:

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JAP CHIEF IN FIELD



Japan's No. 1 soldier, Gen. Tomoyuki Yamashita, who conquered Malaya and then took Batavia and Corregidor in the Philippines, is shown walking with one of his staff officers amid ruins in Malaya. The picture is from an enemy source.

Wyandot Co. Women Hear China Missionary

Special to The Star
UPPER SANDUSKY, June 12.—Mrs. Theodore Romig, guest speaker at a meeting of the Methodist Women's Society of Christian Service, explained the "Westward Movement in China." Mrs. Romig is the daughter of Attorney and Mrs. F. J. Stalter of North Fifth street.

She and Mr. Romig, both missionaries to China, were forced to return to the United States recently by war conditions. A devotion period preceding the business meeting, was conducted by Miss Iva Miller, assisted by Miss Mable Stearns. Miss Erma Stearns reviewed the lesson study. The meeting closed with prayer by Mrs. Romig.

Champion grange will hold its annual children's night at the regular meeting scheduled for 8 p. m. Friday. Members are requested to bring the children and the children are asked to have something prepared for the program. Guest speaker will be Judge Russell H. Keen.

York Street grange will meet Friday evening at nine o'clock. Boxes will be made up to send to former members now in the armed forces.

The annual homecoming of Belvedere church and school will be held at the church Sunday, June 21, with a basket lunch at noon. Rev. B. L. Lee of Carey will be the speaker.

The B.Y.E.P. class of St. Paul Lutheran Sunday school will have a picnic at 6 p. m. Sunday for class members and their families at Harrison Smith park.

An eight-pound, thirteen ounce daughter was born Thursday to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Caldwell, of South Seventh street.

Brazil and Paraguay and then proceed to Portuguese East Africa.

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FOOD PICTURE FOR U.S. BRIGHT

Even Though Demands Are Enormous, Variety of Items Appears Plentiful.

By The Associated Press
NEW YORK, June 12.—(Wide World)—The over-all picture of Americans at the dinner table this year is good even though the United States has become a breadbasket for Great Britain and Russia.

There will be some changes in diet. There are shortages in some items now, with more expected. But Americans should have plenty to eat.

The demands on this country's food supply by its armed forces and the United Nations are enormous. The government may ask Americans to eat more chickens, which are plentiful. In order to conserve other kinds of meat.

They are going to save their cooking fats which are a source of glycerine for explosives. They probably will eat more fresh vegetables and have to cook more soup instead of buying the canned variety, at least the uncondensed kind.

They will buy in bulk more commodities that used to be bought in cans. Right now there is no hint they will be called upon voluntarily to have "withoutness" and "measles" days, such as they had in the first World War.

May Ration Others
Sugar is rationed now. Coffee, tea, cocoa and bananas may be, because of the shipping problem. Honey is short. So is olive oil which used to come from Italy, Greece, Spain and Portugal although food men say some supplies are arriving occasionally.

Rice also may become scarce. This country used to export some of its crop to the Caribbean nations which, however, got the bulk of their supply from the Orient.

Now that the far eastern supply is cut off, this country will have to export more rice southward to its Latin American friends, thus cutting down the amount available here.

The government has requisitioned the entire pack of canned salmon, mackerel, Maine sardines and California pickled (large sardines). It may not need all of this canned fish but no decision has yet been reached on whether any will be turned back to the trade for civilian use.

Abundance of Wheat
There is wheat in abundance, even though large quantities of it will be shipped abroad or used for industrial purposes. This is the picture presented by the American Institute of Food Distribution after surveying the field.

There should be plentiful supplies of fluid milk and eggs, even though the United States is shipping great quantities of powdered milk and eggs to its allies. Cheese will be abundant and

The quality is high and your check is low.

RITZ GRILL
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There should be enough fresh vegetables and butter. Meats in general are tight now but the supply should be increased by late October, particularly pork when pigs start moving to market in a stream expected to hit an all-time high.

There is much demand now for beef by the armed forces and the buying public which, with more money in its pockets, turns to beefed meat. The beef situation may improve by late fall.

Corn may not be over-abundant. There are several reasons, including its use for industrial purposes and as feed on the farms.

Pork and beans, banned in tin cans, are available in bulk form. The supply of canned pork and beans is beginning to run short now since the retail stores, selling what they have in stock, can't get new supplies.

But the government will make available all the tin needed for the items which it considers of

prime importance on the American table.

WIENER ROAST SUNDAY
The Greater Beneficiary Union will hold a wiener roast for its members Sunday at Lincoln park. The affair is scheduled for 3 p. m.

RAYMOND OVERSEAS
LONDON, June 12.—(L. Gen.) Raymond, motion picture actor now with the United States air corps, has arrived in Great Britain, it was announced today.

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Arch Support Cord or Leather Soles

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</

CRESTLINE MAN DIES AFTER LONG ILLNESS

Benjamin Wilkerson Succumbs

Special to The Star

CHRISTIAN, June 13. Funeral services for Benjamin Franklin Wilkerson, 62, will be held Sunday at 10 a. m. at the F. F. Bandett Church, Rev. M. J. Lawson, the pastor, will officiate. Burial will be made in Greenwood cemetery.

Mr. Wilkerson died suddenly Wednesday afternoon after a five years illness. He was born in Atlantic City and married to Ray A. Howe. He has six sons and three daughters. Mrs. Bertha Wilkerson, Mrs. Dixie Roban and Mrs. Paula Olson of Dayton, a daughter John and a sister Rebecca of Atlantic City.

He had been employed as a section man by the Pennsylvania Railroad.

Wyandott Co. Continues Strong Rubber Drive

UPPER SANDUSKY, June 10.—Rubber. Aided by a flood of the

or put up on the shelves as stations here as the public sell, or contributes everything from baby pants and sponges to bath-

new and old there are the most common items. One set of tires brought into a station on South Sandusky avenue by Alton Gregg and Dave Walton from the Gregg elevator across the street were 31x4 inch, the original equipment from a 1913 Buick.

AMERICAN *Your Dad*
DAD DAY

FRIDAY

... things for his family
... (well, hardly ever

ota the bills, he educates
ur, general repair man,
een seen drying dishes.
o show our appreciation.

day itself is his! Let's
day in his life!

bright new patterns	\$1.95
	\$2.00

for Father	\$1.65
		\$1.95 to \$5.95
		\$1.00, \$1.69 and \$1.95

..... \$1.00 to \$5.00
 \$1.00 ea.
 \$1.39 to \$5.00
 over Sweaters, \$3.95 to \$5.95
 45¢ two for \$1.10

ar Socks 39c, three prs. \$1.10
nix Socks .55c and 65c pr.

NIGHT TILL 9
Monday at 6 P. M.

ANK

MRS. MURDOCK TAKES A CASE

by George Harmon Coxe



But she asked herself disquieting questions.

THE MOMENT she stepped out of the door, she felt the heat of the sun on her face. It was a warm, sunny day, and she felt a little better. She had been feeling a little down lately, but now she felt a little better. She had been feeling a little down lately, but now she felt a little better.

CHAPTER TWO Too Absent-Minded

Too, of course, heard Hester, and although never felt any real doubt of husband's love, she was also aware that no woman could live with a man without leaving some lasting impression. Now she found herself wondering how much of a piece this first wife had carved in Kent Murdock's heart.

She had never met Hester. The woman had been in Paris when Joyce was married and, so far as she knew, Kent had never heard from her but once—a card on that first Christmas. At first he had told her many things about that short-lived marriage, and she had made guarded inquiries.



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Friday 9.30 to 9.00
Saturday 9.30 to 6.00

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Does Rheumatic Pain Set Your Nerves on Edge?

MA-SOL may mean happiness to You if you suffer from Rheumatic or Neuralgic Pains.

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Then she saw to see if any of the men who were in the room were the ones who were in the room. She saw to see if any of the men who were in the room were the ones who were in the room. She saw to see if any of the men who were in the room were the ones who were in the room.

Shaking Clarke "You'll have to excuse me," Ward Allen said. "We're seeing a show and I'm afraid we'll have to run."

"Of course," Clarke rose with them. "I'm sorry, though I'm expecting Hester in a few minutes. I know she'll like to see you, Allen. But I'll see you later."

"Thank you," Allen said. Clarke bowed to Joyce and Della and continued to Ward Allen. "I may be stopping in to see you."

DAILY FEATURES ON THE RADIO

WTAM	WLM	WJR	WHKO
5:00 Girl Marries 5:15 Portia's Life 5:30 The Golden Rule 5:45 Calboard	5:00 Girl Marries 5:15 Portia's Life 5:30 The Golden Rule 5:45 Calboard	5:00 Girl Marries 5:15 Portia's Life 5:30 The Golden Rule 5:45 Calboard	5:00 Girl Marries 5:15 Portia's Life 5:30 The Golden Rule 5:45 Calboard
6:00 Victor's Day 6:15 World News 6:30 Music 6:45 Lowell Thomas	6:00 Victor's Day 6:15 World News 6:30 Music 6:45 Lowell Thomas	6:00 Victor's Day 6:15 World News 6:30 Music 6:45 Lowell Thomas	6:00 Victor's Day 6:15 World News 6:30 Music 6:45 Lowell Thomas
7:00 Fred Waring 7:15 News 7:30 Grand Central	7:00 Fred Waring 7:15 News 7:30 Grand Central	7:00 Fred Waring 7:15 News 7:30 Grand Central	7:00 Fred Waring 7:15 News 7:30 Grand Central
7:45 Concert 8:00 Information Please 8:15	7:45 Concert 8:00 Information Please 8:15	7:45 Concert 8:00 Information Please 8:15	7:45 Concert 8:00 Information Please 8:15
9:00 Waltz Time 9:15 9:30 Play Party 9:45	9:00 Waltz Time 9:15 9:30 Play Party 9:45	9:00 Waltz Time 9:15 9:30 Play Party 9:45	9:00 Waltz Time 9:15 9:30 Play Party 9:45
10:00 Fanny Papp 10:15 10:30 Congress Billie 10:45 Let's Waltz	10:00 Fanny Papp 10:15 10:30 Congress Billie 10:45 Let's Waltz	10:00 Fanny Papp 10:15 10:30 Congress Billie 10:45 Let's Waltz	10:00 Fanny Papp 10:15 10:30 Congress Billie 10:45 Let's Waltz
11:00 News 11:15 Part 4 Chapin 11:30 Gera Krup	11:00 News 11:15 Part 4 Chapin 11:30 Gera Krup	11:00 News 11:15 Part 4 Chapin 11:30 Gera Krup	11:00 News 11:15 Part 4 Chapin 11:30 Gera Krup

WTAM	WLM	WJR	WHKO
7:00 Early Melodies 7:30 Time To Shine	7:00 Early Melodies 7:30 Time To Shine	7:00 Early Melodies 7:30 Time To Shine	7:00 Early Melodies 7:30 Time To Shine
8:00 Musical 8:30 Organist	8:00 Musical 8:30 Organist	8:00 Musical 8:30 Organist	8:00 Musical 8:30 Organist
9:00 Day Club 9:30 Leatherstock	9:00 Day Club 9:30 Leatherstock	9:00 Day Club 9:30 Leatherstock	9:00 Day Club 9:30 Leatherstock
10:00 Day Band 10:30 Club Service	10:00 Day Band 10:30 Club Service	10:00 Day Band 10:30 Club Service	10:00 Day Band 10:30 Club Service
11:00 In Family 11:30 Free America	11:00 In Family 11:30 Free America	11:00 In Family 11:30 Free America	11:00 In Family 11:30 Free America
12:00 News 12:30 Farm Program	12:00 News 12:30 Farm Program	12:00 News 12:30 Farm Program	12:00 News 12:30 Farm Program
1:00 What's New, Joe 1:30 For Victory	1:00 What's New, Joe 1:30 For Victory	1:00 What's New, Joe 1:30 For Victory	1:00 What's New, Joe 1:30 For Victory
2:00 Marine Band 2:30 Rhythm	2:00 Marine Band 2:30 Rhythm	2:00 Marine Band 2:30 Rhythm	2:00 Marine Band 2:30 Rhythm
3:00 Art Museum 3:30 Campy Cabaret	3:00 Art Museum 3:30 Campy Cabaret	3:00 Art Museum 3:30 Campy Cabaret	3:00 Art Museum 3:30 Campy Cabaret
4:00 Pan America 4:30 Sunday Evening	4:00 Pan America 4:30 Sunday Evening	4:00 Pan America 4:30 Sunday Evening	4:00 Pan America 4:30 Sunday Evening

WTAM	WLM	WJR	WHKO
5:00 Be Announced 5:15 5:30 Contest Editor 5:45 Calboard	5:00 Be Announced 5:15 5:30 Contest Editor 5:45 Calboard	5:00 Be Announced 5:15 5:30 Contest Editor 5:45 Calboard	5:00 Be Announced 5:15 5:30 Contest Editor 5:45 Calboard
6:00 Prelude 6:15 News 6:30 Art of Little 6:45 Willy Mathias	6:00 Prelude 6:15 News 6:30 Art of Little 6:45 Willy Mathias	6:00 Prelude 6:15 News 6:30 Art of Little 6:45 Willy Mathias	6:00 Prelude 6:15 News 6:30 Art of Little 6:45 Willy Mathias
7:00 Wagner Song 7:15 7:30 Billy Queen 7:45	7:00 Wagner Song 7:15 7:30 Billy Queen 7:45	7:00 Wagner Song 7:15 7:30 Billy Queen 7:45	7:00 Wagner Song 7:15 7:30 Billy Queen 7:45
8:00 Able's Irish Rose 8:15 8:30 Youth Or— 8:45	8:00 Able's Irish Rose 8:15 8:30 Youth Or— 8:45	8:00 Able's Irish Rose 8:15 8:30 Youth Or— 8:45	8:00 Able's Irish Rose 8:15 8:30 Youth Or— 8:45
9:00 Barn Dance 9:15 9:30 9:45	9:00 Barn Dance 9:15 9:30 9:45	9:00 Barn Dance 9:15 9:30 9:45	9:00 Barn Dance 9:15 9:30 9:45
10:00 Work to Win 10:15 Sports Reel 10:30 Ted Steele 10:45	10:00 Work to Win 10:15 Sports Reel 10:30 Ted Steele 10:45	10:00 Work to Win 10:15 Sports Reel 10:30 Ted Steele 10:45	10:00 Work to Win 10:15 Sports Reel 10:30 Ted Steele 10:45
11:00 News 11:15 Sports 11:30 Play Party	11:00 News 11:15 Sports 11:30 Play Party	11:00 News 11:15 Sports 11:30 Play Party	11:00 News 11:15 Sports 11:30 Play Party

WTAM	WLM	WJR	WHKO
10:00 Bible Hour 10:30 Treasure Hunt	10:00 Bible Hour 10:30 Treasure Hunt	10:00 Bible Hour 10:30 Treasure Hunt	10:00 Bible Hour 10:30 Treasure Hunt
11:00 Rhinoceros 11:30 News	11:00 Rhinoceros 11:30 News	11:00 Rhinoceros 11:30 News	11:00 Rhinoceros 11:30 News
12:00 West Reserve U 12:30 Let's March	12:00 West Reserve U 12:30 Let's March	12:00 West Reserve U 12:30 Let's March	12:00 West Reserve U 12:30 Let's March
1:00 Parker at Ten 1:30 Let's March	1:00 Parker at Ten 1:30 Let's March	1:00 Parker at Ten 1:30 Let's March	1:00 Parker at Ten 1:30 Let's March
2:00 Garden Party 2:30 Round Table	2:00 Garden Party 2:30 Round Table	2:00 Garden Party 2:30 Round Table	2:00 Garden Party 2:30 Round Table
3:00 Vixen 3:30 News 4:00	3:00 Vixen 3:30 News 4:00	3:00 Vixen 3:30 News 4:00	3:00 Vixen 3:30 News 4:00
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10:00 News 10:15 10:30	10:00 News 10:15 10:30	10:00 News 10:15 10:30	10:00 News 10:15 10:30
11:00 News 11:15 11:30	11:00 News 11:15 11:30	11:00 News 11:15 11:30	11:00 News 11:15 11:30

Wyandot Co. 4-H Club
on Station WMRN Today
Special to The Star
UPPER SANDUSKY, June 19—The Friendly Farmers' Hour, over station WMRN at 12:30 p. m. Friday will feature the Snip and Clip 4-H Clothing Club from Upper Sandusky. Members who will have a part in the program are Betty Kimble, Pauline Smalley, Betty Jean Burry, Dorothy Phillips, Jeanne Castanien, Helen Benick and Helen Logsdon.

ASHLAND MAN STRUCKEN
By The Associated Press
CLEVELAND, June 19—Frank Zehner of Ashland, O., was found dead yesterday in his room at a hotel here. Coroner Samuel R. Gerber said Zehner died of a heart ailment.

KIWANIS CHOOSE DENVER
CLEVELAND, June 19—Denver was tentatively selected as the 1943 convention city at closing sessions yesterday of the Kiwanis International's 27th annual convention.

LIFELINE KILLED
By The Associated Press
ST. LOUIS, June 19—A lifeline, a small boat used by the U. S. Coast Guard, was killed by a fire at a station here. The boat was used by the U. S. Coast Guard and was killed by a fire at a station here.

Notable May 27 For Birthday Hobbyist

Mrs. Sarah E. Cullen, 823 Oak street, whose hobby is collecting names and birth dates of persons born in May, never forgot her own 1912 anniversary on May 27, according to a card from Chattanooga, Tenn., where she is visiting.

Her son, married in the city on May 15 and sent to Fort Benning, Ga., was transferred May 27 to Keesler Field, Miss., training at a technical school.

Mrs. Cunningham went to Chattanooga early in May to visit her son and he sent her son a card. She was sent into training. He was sent into training. He was sent into training.

CHURCH PROGRAM

A program will be presented at the Pleasant Hill church, 644 Pleasant Hill road Sunday night at 7:45 o'clock in observance of Children's day. Music, followed by a song by the congregation and prayer, will open the program. The welcome by Jimmie Phifer will be followed by a song by the children. Recitations will be given by Mary Louise Wylie, Virginia Pace, Dorothy Smith and Carol Harriman and Mary Phifer. A dialogue of months by all the children will be followed by a duet by Louise and Nellie Rowland and there will be special music by a stringed orchestra. A cornet solo by David White, short talk by Clarence Smith, song by the children, patriotic dialogue, "Alliance," by five boys, a song, "America," and the benediction will complete the program. An offering will be taken.

WMRN—MARION (1490 Kilowatts)

FRIDAY
Night — 6:30, Sports Review; 6:45, March of Victory.

SUNDAY
Day — 8:45, Dorothy Gail Stevenson and Rosaline Manzo; 9:30, Ave Marie hour; 11, Bobby Jones; 12:30, Marion Entertainment; 1:30, Emanuel Baptist church; 4:30, Forum Roundtable.

URGES ADULT SCHOOLS

By The Associated Press
COLUMBUS, O., June 19—Because 90 per cent of our population works with its hands, said Supt. E. L. Bowser of Toledo public schools, our schools should provide those workers with vocational training "so they might live more abundantly." The former education director addressed the annual meeting of Ohio Vocational Agricultural teachers.

SERVICES AT CHAPEL

Children's day services will be held at 11 a. m. Sunday at Thompson's chapel four miles south of Prospect.

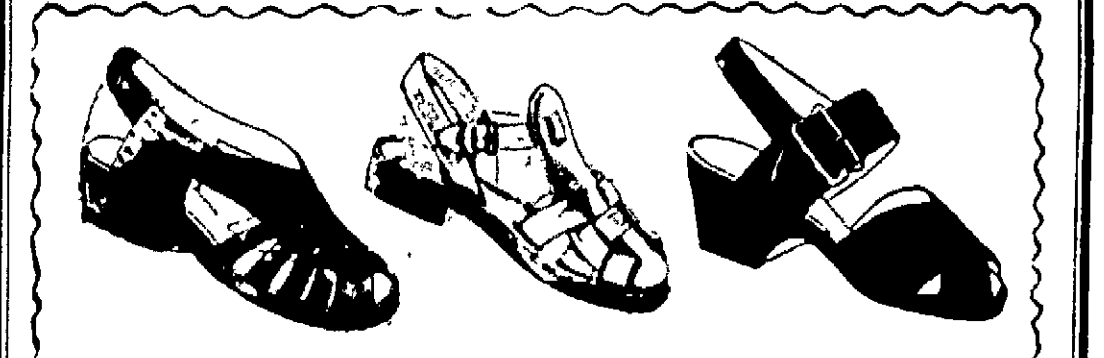
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Here are your Summer Cools that make a direct appeal to your budget without losing one whit of their fresh charm... One and two-piecers in cool-as-seafoam California Sheers... large floral printed jerseys... crisp better cottons and pleasantly peasant embroidered types.

Sizes for Women, Misses and Juniors



COOL PLAY SHOES! \$1.99

Jump into the summer season feet-first! Kline's shows you how with the gayest, blithest collection of Sandals, Cruisers, Espadrilles and Huaraches from South of the Border... Almost every fabric and leather.

THE SOONER YOU SELECT... THE BETTER! PLENTY OF FINE NATIONALLY ADVERTISED WATCHES

ELGINS
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\$24.75

HAMILTONS
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GRUENS
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FRIDAY, JUNE 19, 1942

Substitutes

A NOTHER important thing about that \$2,550-
000,000 naval expansion program (Chairman
Vinson of the house naval committee kept talk-
ing about it in wooden boats. Instead of all-steel
units, sub chasers in many cases may be made of
wood—a decision considerably less world-shat-
tering than the decision to substitute aircraft
carriers for battleships, but important neverthe-
less.

Standards are vital in the maintenance of
military strength, but when standards interfere
with effectuality, it's time to call a halt. At
this moment, standards have made it relatively
easy for Axis submarines to operate within
sight of land off the Atlantic coastline. Boats
and crews have been immobilized because they
didn't come up to navy requirements. New boat
building has been held up because of standards.
Germany's successful blockade of coastal ship-
ping has been maintained in large part because
of the navy's scorn of substitutes. This is the
opinion of those in a position to know what could
be accomplished by using small boats already
built and crews that wouldn't quite be up to
snuff—in short by using what is available, the
way the British did when they brought their
army home from Dunkirk.

It may not be easy for the official mind to
understand, but one of the brightest develop-
ments of the war on the home front is the pos-
sibility that the navy may concede that a sub-
marine might be kept away by a sub chaser
made of wood just as certainly as though the
chaser were made of the finest steel, with a
ton of brass added for the spit and polishers.

Mr. Dimond Isn't Fooling

LACK of detailed news from the Aleutians has
robbed the action there of the importance it
undoubtedly will have in the development of the
war. Anthony J. Dimond, Alaskan delegate to
congress who insists that nothing could be more
dangerous than a Japanese foothold in the Aleu-
tians, deserves to be taken seriously. He knows
more about the Aleutians than those who never
have seen them, which includes, it must be
acknowledged, some of the generals and ad-
mirals.

It must be taken for granted, in the absence of
more detailed information, that our armed forces
are doing everything in their power to drive the
Japanese off the territory they have occupied.
It must be taken for granted that the power of
our armed forces engaged in this task will be
augmented to whatever extent may be necessary
to enable them to complete the job they have be-
gun. Above all things, it must be taken for
granted that the Japanese have not looked upon
the Aleutians as indifferently as many Ameri-
cans have looked upon them; the Japanese, be-
ing the aggressors, undoubtedly have studied the
military possibilities of the islands for years.
The fact they have struck in that direction is
enough to justify whatever measures may be
necessary to dislodge them.

For the time being, there is no war front of
greater importance to the United States than
this one. Continental security is being threat-
ened there even more than it is by German sub-
marines sinking ships in view of bathers on At-
lantic beaches.

To Italy, With Regret

THE Italians' lot in this war has not been a
happy one. As the news filters down to the
Italian people that United States bombers
have done great damage to their fleet, their
minds will be more disturbed than ever.

They will know that much of the work on
those planes and others to come later was done
by their relatives who emigrated to the United
States. Some of the pilots could have Italian
names; there is almost no group of Americans
so small that it does not have at least one mem-
ber of Italian extraction.

Italians understood America when they lived
here, even when they wanted to go back to
Italy. They understood this country and they
contributed hugely to its life. Their labor helped
to build it, their music, laughter and wit
helped to give it life. America had much to
offer them, it suited them and they suited it.

They hated Germany as much as they loved
the United States, and the Germans never failed
to give them good reasons. Even when they
were Fascists, which most of them weren't, they
disturbed the drift that was carrying their
country toward war with a country that had
meant so much to them and their relatives.
Many of them at home knew about the Juke
mills in America's great industrial areas. They
knew about its farmlands and its mines. They
knew its people and understood the Statue of
Liberty. They had no quarrel with America.

America has no quarrel with them, only with
the politician who sold them out to Germany
and Japan, their enemies. Americans do not
enjoy hearing that Italian boys are being killed
by their bomber they are not dancing in the
streets because their fighting forces' first combat
in Europe has been with Italians. This country
has no enmity for Italy. It has enmity only for
a type of bull-necked conspirator-murderer
who, in the person of Benito Mussolini, be-
trayed Italy to those who never wished it well.

News Behind the News

Japs' Loss of Sea Air Power Opens Way
for U. S. Move Westward.

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, June 18.—The
loss of the Japanese fleet in the Pacific
by the destruction of Japanese
air carriers in their recon-
struction of White Island, a Midway
island offensive, has opened the way
for the most important step in the
war.

The Japanese fleet has lost nearly
all the nine aircraft carriers ac-
credited to them by Japan's light-
ing ships, and a couple more they
secretly built. Gone for sure are
the big Akagi (27,000 tons), the
Soryu (24,000), the Hiryu (10,000)
and the Kaga (24,000) (in-
cluded).

These ships were dispatched
from the war by American air-
craft in the Coral Sea and at
Midway. Little doubt exists that
the Kaga (27,000 tons) went down at
Midway along with either the
Hiryu (10,000 tons) or Ryuzo (7,000).

Thus all their long-range car-
riers are gone, except the Zuikaku
(14,000 tons) and possibly one
or two more, the building of
which they kept secret. Aside
from these, their remaining air
strength is limited to 12 or 15
converted merchant ships which
carry only about 15 or 20 planes.

Against these we have six big
flat-tops, mostly 20,000 tons or
over and perhaps one or two new
ones the Japs do not know about.

Learn Lesson

A significant naval lesson has
been learned in these battles. The
Japs performed wonderfully well
as long as they remained near
land and used land-based planes
for auxiliary protection (Indo
China, Malaya, Singapore, Dutch
East Indies, Philippines.) But
when they started straying out
into the broad Pacific they went
bye-bye.

This lesson now applies to us
in fighting our way back across
the Pacific to points where we will
encounter their land-based planes.
The counter attack will not be
easy.

Also we cannot sail right into
Tokyo, because the main Japanese
battleship line is still without
serious damage (they no doubt
outnumber us in this respect).
If our cruiser strength has been
crippled but not severely.

Thus while the way is opened
for us to make some spectacular
blows in the Pacific, we are
faced with obvious limitations.

Certainly the possibility of large
aircraft raids on our west coast,
on the Panama Canal, Hawaii,
Midway, is, however, sharply
diminished.

These fights suggest also the
ton sending of the future will be a
flat-top with adequate defenses

from bombs and torpedoes. Their
limited maneuverability makes
them the easiest targets on the
sea now, but at the same time
they have proved the most pow-
erful striking force afloat when
their planes are in action.

Rubber

Congress has been hooting (and
rightly) at the administrative
branch of government for failing
to create a single authority to
make final decisions in the rub-
ber and gas matters respectively.
But if congress will look around
inside itself it will discover that
the rubber problem has been
handled by no less than seven
different investigating commit-
tees.

The house interstate commerce
committee, the house com-
merce committee and the Panama
small business committees have
gone into the matter in the lower
branch. In the senate, the Tru-
man committee, the agriculture
subcommittee, the senate banking
subcommittee, and the military
affairs committee have lent a
hand.

Meanwhile Senator Malone,
who helped to expose the phony
Islet gas shortage last year, is
about to get some more from
the senate audit and control com-
mittee to look into the rubber-
gas matter.

However, the administrative
branch is still far ahead of the
congressmen in red tape on the
subject, as it has 20 or more bu-
reaux directly or indirectly in-
vestigating or advising what
should be done.

After calling at the White
House, Senator Gillette has pro-
posed a bill to create a single
rubber authority, which is as-
sumed to have official backing.

French Fleet

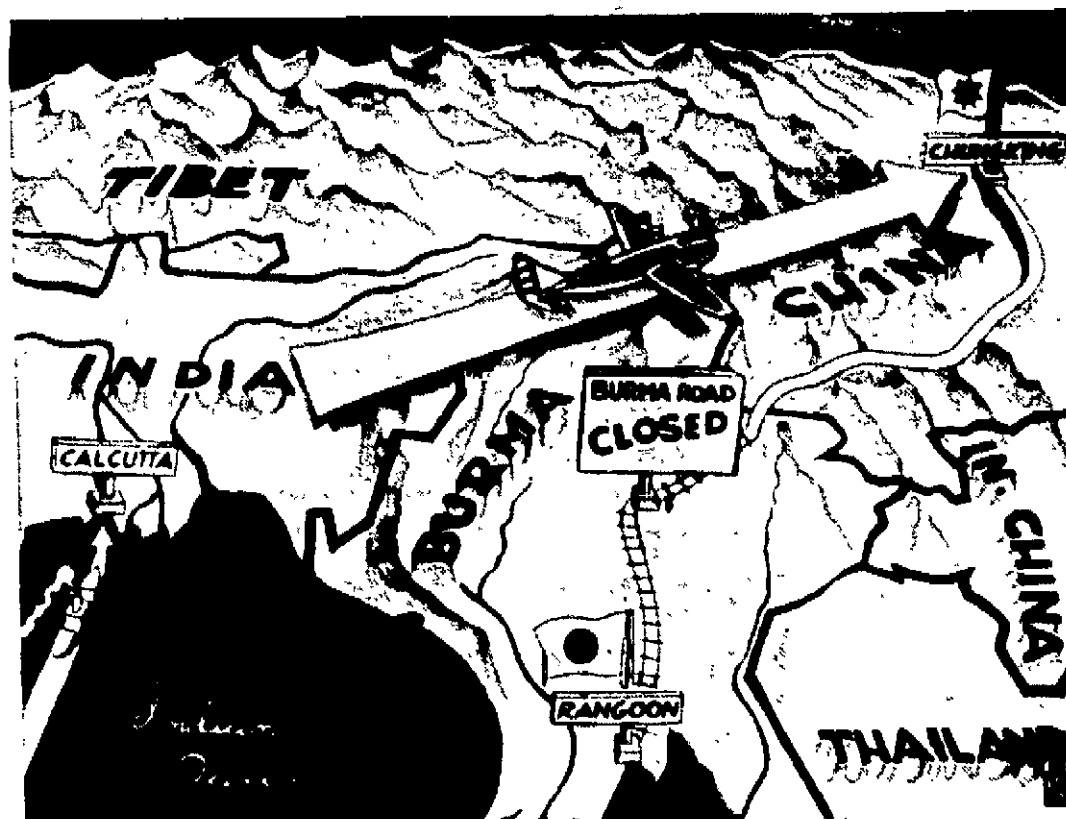
Some more concrete evidence
that the French will hold their
fleet against the Nazis at all costs
recently has been received with-
in this government. Also, the
French people have not lost their
sympathy for the allied cause,
even though they must sup-
press it.

You could nearly read these
thoughts between the lines of
Petain's speech, but Washington
knows it in another way.

Worries

Some uneasiness is felt about
the situation on the Russian front,
despite the happy reports from
Moscow. No intimations of bad
news to come have been received,
but uncertainty is heightened by
the absence of our military ob-
servers from that front and the
complete lack of information
through any official channels.

U. S. Pilots Flying the Burma Highway



ROUTE OF THE NEW BURMA ROAD—The Japanese finally cut the long overland Burma Road,
but they haven't stopped the flow of supplies to China. American pilots are flying this haz-
ardous route from India to Chungking in transport planes loaded with ammunition, guns and
supplies for the fighting Chinese.

By PRESTON GROVER
Wide World Features Writer

NEW DELHI—An American pil-
ot who flew planes five years
for Northwest Airlines says that
nothing he encountered over the
Dakotas or Rockies compares with
the hazards of flying supplies to
China.

He is Lieutenant Joseph A. Mc-
Keown of Route 1, Minneapolis,
Minn. This slender, black-haired
pilot with 13 years of flying ex-
perience was one of the American
Airline pilots who were chosen to
help put supplies through the China
in spite of loss of the Burma Road.

"Once you get your plane over
the mountains, through storms
and past Japanese airplanes it's a
thrill to land your supplies in
China, where they're so badly
needed," he said. "You know you
have done something definite and
helpful in the war. It's a great
feeling."

Flying with McKeown as co-
pilot is Olen E. Curn of Lubbock,
Tex., a graduate of Texas Tech
and an army-trained flyer. To-
gether they have 11 flights here
nightly plane of supplies in
weather, fog, and Japanese
planes and beyond through the
mountains of the world's high-
est mountains.

On their most recent flight they

plotted a course which allowed
them a slender margin of safety if
they could climb to 17,000 feet
while threading through a moun-
tain pass. Believing they could get
through, they took off.

Storm in the Mountains

They took advantage of cloud
cover, crossed Burma without de-
tection by Japanese, then headed
for the mountain pass. Instead of
the clear weather they expected,
however, a storm closed in and
they were forced to fly blind.
Instrument flying is no problem to
an American airline pilot, but
also it is very easy without radio
beacons, to get many miles off
course. That's dangerous when
you're flying in the vicinity of
mountain peaks twenty-there
thousand feet high, as McKeown
and Curn were.

Soon they found that they were
unable to climb over 16,000 feet
because of icing. But they de-
cided to push on even though
they had only a few feet of clear-
ance over the highest point in the
pass.

Then a Clearing

For more than 90 minutes they
flew blind through storms and
failed to sight a landmark by
which they could orient them-
selves. Then, when they were be-
ginning to get worried, the clouds
broke, they got their bearings and

flew on to their destination.

Coming back was duck soup.
Flying empty, they had a higher
ceiling to get through the pass.
Again they had to fly blind
through heavy mist, but that
didn't bother them.

"That meant we weren't likely
to meet any Japanese planes,"
said McKeown, "and that's the
important thing with cargo
planes."

McKeown has a wife and five-
year-old son Anthony in Minne-
apolis.

World War a Year Ago

By The United Press
JUNE 19, 1941

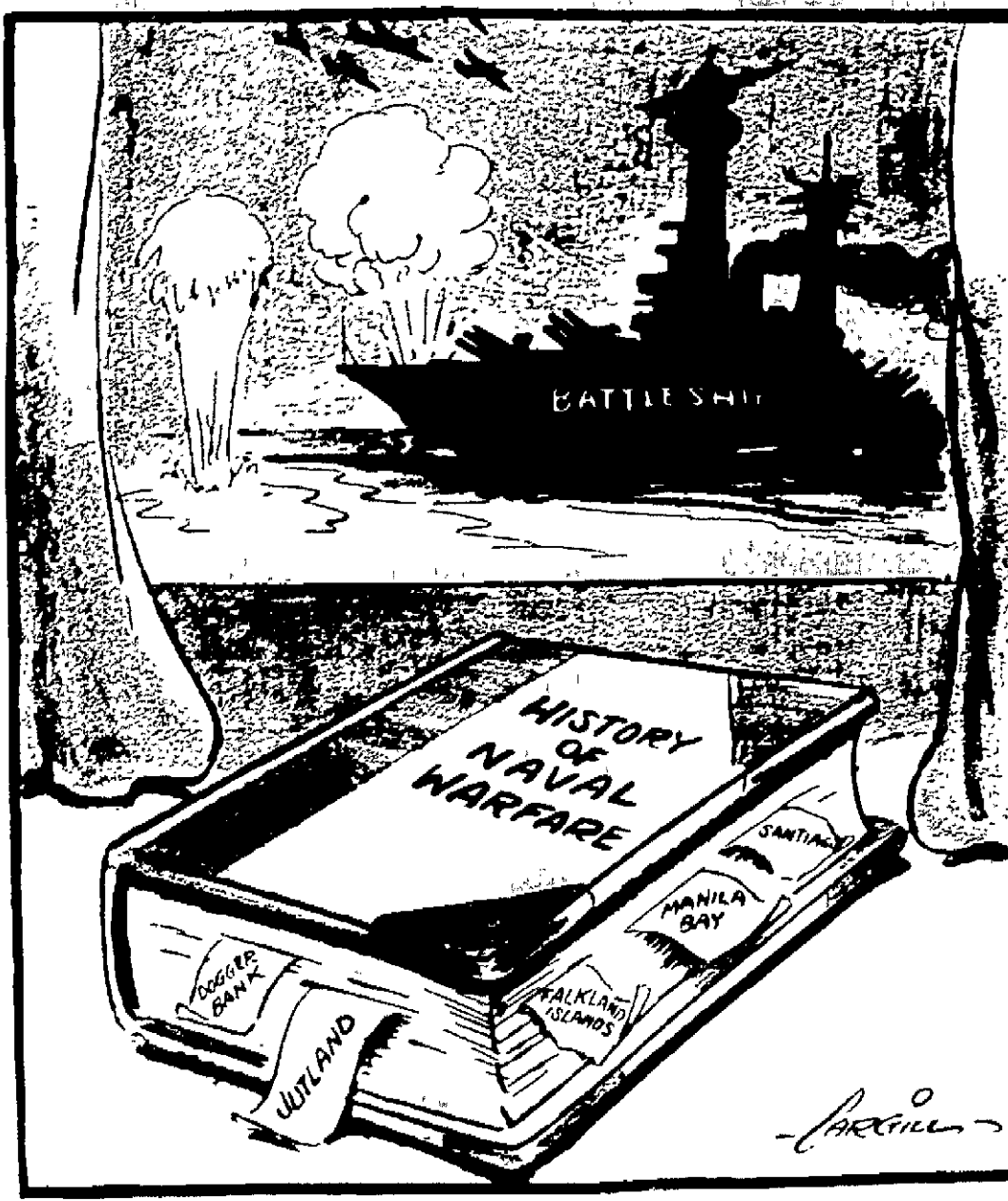
British-Free French recon-
quered Kunming in Syria.
Germany and Italy order
closure of U. S. consulates.

Finland orders up all re-
serves.
Turkey reports Russo-Ger-
man tension.

Britain's Mediterranean fort-
ress of Malta had an average
of two bombing raids a day since
Italy entered the war.

Canadian coal mines produced
5,191,624 tons of coal during the
first quarter of 1942 as compared
with 4,628,332 tons in the same
period of 1941.

THE QUEEN'S MEMOIRS



"Secret" Weapon Sought

Armies of Scientists Busy on Both Sides.

By LOWELL BENNETT
International News Service
Correspondent.

LONDON, June 18.—Veritable
armies of scientists, techni-
cians and inventors are today
hard at work in hundreds of
laboratories in allied and axis
countries seeking a new "secret
weapon" that will win the war.

So highly developed have been
scientific refinements of modern
warfare that neither side sees any
chance of a sudden and complete
victory unless some weapon, heret-
ofore not envisioned by the other
side, can be developed and
turned loose on the enemy.

The past three years of war

have already seen hundreds of
"new weapons," all designed to
prove decisive in the struggle
either in the air, the sea, or on
the land. But so far not one has
caught the other side unaware,
or secured a decisive victory.

Latest surprise device is that
which the Japanese are reported
to be employing against Ameri-
can bombing formations in the
area northwest of Australia. The
weapon consists of a shrapnel
bomb, carried by fighter aircraft,
which is dropped into flights of
attacking bombers.

Purpose of Weapon

Aim is to get the defending
fighters above and ahead of the
American bombers when they at-
tack Japanese bases in New Guinea
and New Britain. The fighters
then swoop to within a thousand
feet of the bombers and release a
"basket" of bombs which explode,
theoretically, in the midst of the
bombers throwing shrapnel in ev-
ery direction.

So far, however, results have
been negligible. There has not
been a single report of any dam-
age to American bombers by such
attack. Yank pilots describe the
bomb as "very pretty"—highly-
decorated—but not much good as
an attack weapon.

Which all means that yet an-
other "surprise weapon" has
failed to gain a decisive victory
for the Axis. "Actually," a Brit-
ish air authority told me today,
"the Jap device is not new at
all."

"We know the Germans have
been working on such a weapon
for several months, and you can
be assured that British research
laboratories have not ignored it
either. The whole truth is, though,
that while the idea may look good
on paper, throwing bombs from
one plane at another is about the
most ineffective method of aerial
warfare that could be imagined."

Many Weapons Debunked

British military authorities have
present a good deal of time during
the past three years debunking
supposedly secret "win-the-war"
weapons. "Look at the much-
ballyhooed magnetic mine," they
say.

"It's true that we lost a few
ships before we conquered that
German trick. But the idea of an
under-water mine being drawn to
a ship by magnetism was beaten
by the simple expedient of de-
magnetizing our ships. Today not

(Turn to WEAPON, Page 9)

From News of
Other Years

TEN YEARS AGO

It was Sunday, June 19, 1932.
William H. Sprague, 91, for
many years a stock buyer and
meat market operator at LaRue,
died at the home of his daughter
Mrs. Sara P. Hower, on Pearl
street.

A birthday surprise party was
given for Mrs. William J. Miller
at her home on the Likens Chapel
road.

The annual family picnic of the
Sunbeam Embroidery club was
held at the Harrison Smith park
in Upper Sandusky with 63 pres-
ent. In contests awards were won
by Mrs. Walter Bonnell, Mrs. Har-
old Williams, Basil Williams, Le-
roy Frost, R. L. Hazen and Robert
Hazen.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs.
Roy Gallacher of Darius street.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

It was Monday, June 19, 1922.
Secretary of State Charles E.
Hughes, giving the commence-
ment address of the University of
Michigan at Ann Arbor, declared
that the "old European diplomacy
of intrigue had been discredited
by the World War" and said
United States diplomacy should be
responsive to enlightened public
opinion.

Three men were injured when a
gas explosion wrecked the front
of the C. D. & M. Electric Co.
store on North State street.

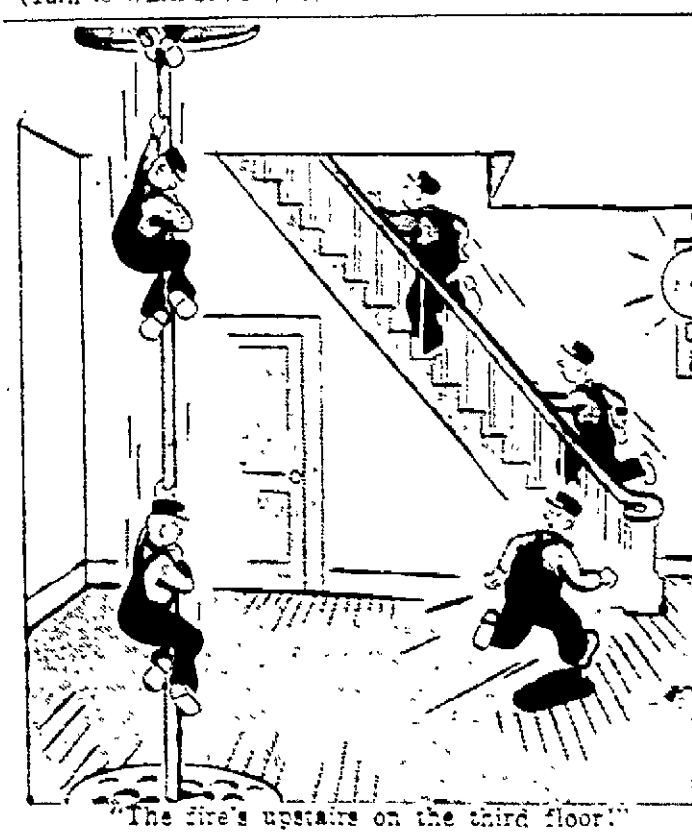
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kavanagh
of North State street returned
from a two weeks' trip to New
York City and New England
states.

George Plann, student at Cor-
nell university who won fame
there as an all-American football
star, arrived to spend the sum-
mer with Mr. and Mrs. Dan Evans
at their home on St. James street.

John H. Gachenbach, 21, of
Franklin, Pa., died in the electric
chair at the Ohio penitentiary for
the murder of Joseph Bone, 70-
year-old night watchman at the
Italy Dairy plant on North Pres-
ent street in an attempted hold-
up the night of Feb. 8, 1922.
Twenty-five persons from Marion
witnessed the execution. Gach-
enbach was the first slayer from
Marion county to pay the death
penalty.

Daily Bible Thought

If people followed us and imi-
tated us what would they be-
come? "And he said unto them,
Follow me, and I will make you
fishers of men."—Matt. 4:19.



The fire's upstairs on the third floor.

Elmer Davis

He Will Lead a Professional Tour
to Ticklish War Task of Telling
Public All the News.

By DAMON RUNYON

LOS ANGELES, June 18.—The appoint-
ment of Elmer Davis to the position of direct-
or of a new office of war information makes
good sense to me.

Though his greatest fame is as a radio ne-
wsmonger and author, Davis is a sou-
thwesterner by training and that is a
kind of should be in charge of dissemina-
tion of official news and propaganda, with
the United States and abroad, which is a
function of his office.

This is no time for experimenting with
amateurs or theorists along that line, how-
ever earnest and well meaning they may
yet the policy so far pursued in Washing-
ton apparently has been pretty much experi-
mentation. Naturally, the result has been consid-
erable confusion.

It is not as much the fault of the individ-
uals carrying on the work as it is the scheme
organization. The information and propa-
ganda set up of the government has been in the
hands of several different agencies which have
recently been found working at cross purposes.
It was a cockeyed arrangement from the start
it has been one of the most severely criticized
policies of the administration.

Davis, who is no crackpot but a shrewd
analyst of news with an intelligent com-
prehension of the problems of newspapers as
radio, becomes the court of last resort
what shall be made public. He will be sub-
ject to orders only from President Roosevelt.
His job corresponds to some extent
to that of the British minister of information.
Three federal information services and a pa-
trone of a fourth are telescoped into Davis's
bureau. They are the office of facts and
figures headed by Archibald MacLeish, the
division of government reports under Lowell
Mell and the division of information in the
office of emergency management which controlled
press relations of various important agencies.

It is said that these weirdly titled brand-
ed have upwards of 30,000 so-called public
workers for them and as Davis is given a
authority to reduce or expand the public re-
lations division of all government depart-
ments, probably will get rid of a boat load
amateurs at once and settle for a few expe-
rienced craftsmen.

He can be of enormous service to the na-
tion and the already overworked possi-
bly employees by cutting down on the tons of
that is being sent out of Washington and
where under the guise of publicity. The is-
sues of the newspaper offices will be great-
ly reduced to him as it will lighten their task
lugging out the wastepaper baskets now
loaded to the gun's with discarded pulp
this nature.

It is announced that Davis does not have
power over censorship but he is supposed
cooperate closely with Byron Price, direc-
tor of the office of censorship. Since it is
that it is Davis who will say what shall
be released, I cannot see much difference
between this cooperation and actual power
censorship and I only hope that this is
another of those mixed authority things
has caused the confusion of the past.

Davis is a good man. Price is a corker
they work together, everything will be
I think the one man control of censorship
news and propaganda in the United States
in the first World War would be a better
d and that either Davis or Price could
the job, but since that is not the arrange-
ment, the next best thing is to have two sensible
who see eye to eye.

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Experiences Under Fire

Wide World Features

With the U. S. Pacific Fleet—if you want
chuckle and a renewed confidence in Ameri-
cans, just ask some navy men how they
spent a short time ago when the bombs and
were falling. Here are a few answers:

"I just wanted us to give those guys a
I guess."

"I was scared, dammit! But I sure was
"Those sss-and-suchies! I guess I just hold
and worked."

"I didn't have time to think about it. We
There was a faint and refreshing note of
experience in most of the answers—was any
interfering they were afraid of a fight?"

One thing was certain—it didn't matter
what how they felt in so far as their per-
formance was concerned. Their officers attested
that, and described the gun crews and
as eager, cheering, quick-firing youngsters
had a wonderful time doing the job up next.

There were few signs of actual emotion
youth swung from "Sweet Adeline" to "B
of Ages" as his guns opened up on appro-
planes. He gave no other sign of pertur-
bation.

An acting runner from Kingsland, Ar-
came so interested in an aerial dog fight
forgot to keep his hands out of the murder.
He didn't know until later a nail was ripped
A high-strung young artist from Los An-
became so excited when he saw eight Axis
enemy planes on the horizon that he said
"There must be hundreds of them. They
like bees." He sounded almost jubilant.

A Dallas, Tex., boy, undergoing his bat-
tle of fire, insisted he was "ascared a bit," but
his gunnery officer said no one ever
have guessed it when he saw eight Axis
A red-haired scout plane pilot from B. L.
Me, "didn't have much fun. Here I was
next to a good scrap and what could I
Nothing. I wish I had a fighter plane. I
The Negro mess boys were below deck
ammunition-handling rooms, "and they
like the devil, too," an officer said. "They
peered to have a mingling of emotions
by one of pride in the important part they
playing."

He told of one outburst on the part of
room boy, a handsome colored youth from
Bridgeton, Va., who was passing shells to
ship and listening to the loud crashes
on the battle.

Suddenly the speaker said, "The bombers
now right over us."

The colored boy paused a split second
both hands over his head, looked at the
he expected to explode in his face, and
"Jesus, here I comes." He went right
work without a break.

Do You Know—

North Carolina has supplied more
of the navy than any state except Massachusetts.

The highest waterfall in the world is
in British Guiana, 2,810 feet, 200
steps.

The Great Lakes consume half of the
water supply in the world.

The British Empire, before the war, con-
tained one-fourth of the world's laboring
force.

The governor of North Carolina is the
one in the United States without legislative
power.

MOTOR TAX FUNDS GIVEN TO COUNTIES

State Highway Department Distributes Money.

Distribution of motor tax funds to counties through the state, including \$4,037,000 for Marion county, was made Wednesday by the bureau of motor vehicles of the state highway department announced today.

An adjustment distribution representing 72 per cent of a general revenue fund going to cities, incorporated villages and counties amounted to \$1,230,905.69. The five per cent equalization fund totaling \$273,948.79, was divided equally among all 22 counties, of which the first 47 counties received \$3,109.65 and the rest \$3,109.54.

The largest amount went to Cuyahoga county, \$232,818.67, a Cleveland heading the cities with \$57,230.77.

Of the Marion county distribution of auto license fees \$3,912.16 was received for the county and the remainder was allocated as follows: Green Camp, \$18.03, Mar-



NEW FLAVORED WHOLE WHEAT CEREAL

Here's something good for tomorrow's breakfast! Shreddies. Pure whole wheat plus mellow malt, served up in crispy tender, spoon-size morsels.

The wheat germ's in, and the combination of the whole grain plus malt is superlative for energy. You'll get going right on Shreddies!

Better call your food store now. Remember, among all the hundreds of folks who tried our exciting new cereal...

4 out of 5 said:

THE FLAVOR'S GREAT!
SO'S THE SPOON-SIZE!

Shreddies
SHREDDED WHOLE WHEAT



Savings for the Week-end!

Pillsbury's Flour	2 1/2 lb. sack	\$1.13
Sno-Sheen	CAKE FLOUR	25c
Calumet	BAKING POWDER	19c
Spry	PERFECT SHORTENING	3 lb. can 69c
Chase & Sanborn	COFFEE	1b. 29c
Salad Dressing		quart 31c
Rinso	giant size	2 pkgs. 45c
Silver Dust	DISH TOWEL	25c
Swan Soap	3 lb. pkg. 60c	25c
Santizing Scot	3 lb. pkg. 90c	25c

Home Baked Goods for Saturday

ZACHMAN'S

104 S. Main St. Phones 2373 and 2374.
Saturday Deliveries: 9 and 10 A. M.—1:30 and 4 P. M.

Rising Sentiment Found for Payroll Deductions As Income Tax Payments

By GEORGE GALLUP

Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

PRINCETON, N. J., June 15.—The quarterly payroll deduction scheme would be eliminated for many people if taxpayers in their jobs had their way.

Instead of the present scheme of annual or quarterly payment, the poll shows taxpayers who are regularly employed would like to have a regular amount deducted from each pay check in advance to meet the next year's income tax.

That is what a representative cross-section of taxpayers throughout the country told Gallup Institute this week.

Treasury officials will be particularly interested in the results because the payroll deduction plan is one which has been carefully considered of late, both in congress and among tax experts. The fact which will especially interest the treasury is that there has been an increase in sentiment for this plan in the past four months.

In February and again this week the institute put the following question to employed persons who said they would have to pay a federal income tax next year.

"Would you like to have a regular amount deducted from each pay check to pay your federal income tax next year?"

The reaction last February and today is shown below.

	FEB.	TODAY
Favor	15%	50%
Opposed	45	43
Undecided	10	7

The payroll deduction principle has certain definite advantages for the treasury, chief among which is that it would enable the government to collect income tax money much earlier.

Advocates of the plan also argue that because future income taxes are going to be heavy on the "little fellow," a growing number will find that they either cannot pay taxes or will have difficulty finding the money when it is due unless some systematic method, such as the deduction plan, is adopted.

Some employers are already using the plan when the employee requests it. The treasury likewise issues tax certificates which income tax payers can purchase in

advance to meet the next year's income tax.

Commenting on the results, the Stockholm newspaper Dagens Nyheter declared editorially that an affirmative vote of nearly 50 per cent is "a fine result considering that the question is a new departure." Pointing out that the years of war experience have "set deep marks on the Swedish national mind" the paper warned that the future "presents many practical problems of leadership for Sweden."

And don't forget the Canteen, as they need all your magazines and donations. They have a lot of our boys to service on every train into and out of Marion.

FRANK M. KNAPP

Morrow County Scouts Plan Court of Honor

Special to The Star
MT. GILEAD, June 15.—The Mt. Gilead Boy Scouts will hold a court of honor at the American Legion rooms here tonight for advancements in rank and award of honor badges.

The meeting will include a regular scout program of demonstrations and an explanation of the emergency service corps work. Plans are being made for 16 members of the local troop to spend a week at Camp Owens near Marion, beginning July 19.

SUPER MARKETS

131 SOUTH MAIN STREET MARION, O.

Center Cut	Chuck Roast	1b. 25c
Center Cut	Veal Shoulder Roast	1b. 21c
	Bacon by the piece	1b. 27c
Whole or String Half	Sunnyfield Hams	1b. 35c

Center Cut

Center Cut

Center Cut

Center Cut

Center Cut

Center Cut

Center Cut

Center Cut

Center Cut

Center Cut

Center Cut

Edison Church Group Gives Farewell Party

Special to The Star

EDISON — A farewell party was held in the church parlor Tuesday night for Mr. and Mrs. Russell Williams and son Glen and Mrs. Victor Smith who are moving to Bucyrus Thursday. Mr. Williams, who has been a teacher in the Edison High school the past four years, has accepted a position in the Bucyrus schools. The following program was given with Miss Mary Eyster presiding on the marimba by Mrs. Bessie Wright and accompaniment by Dorothy Dalrymple; talks were made by Roy Gramam, Paul Harvey, Russell Williams, Mrs. Frank Starn and Rev. Allen Peden. A gift from the W.S.C.S. of which Mrs. Williams was president, was presented to her by Mrs. Ray Harvey. Paul Harvey presented the family with a gift from the church and community. A concert solo was presented by Miss Graham. Refreshments were served.

Mrs. Edgar Benson of Urbana underwent an operation for a fractured spine Wednesday at the Springfield City hospital. Mrs. Benson was injured about two months ago when she fell backward down the cellar steps. Mrs. Benson was formerly Miss Mary Thomas of Edison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Thomas.

Mrs. Amos Ploner suffered a broken arm when she fell while picking cherries Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Williams of Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. C. Russell Williams and son Glen and Mrs. Nettie Smith were entertained Sunday at the seventh wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Williams. It was also the anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Hickey's marriage.

LaRue School Employees Given Salary Raises

Special to The Star

LaRUE — All teachers and employees of the LaRue school district were given monthly pay increases ranging from \$5 to \$10 according to their position. The board of directors of the school district met Tuesday night at a meeting of the board of directors. The board of directors of the school district met Tuesday night at a meeting of the board of directors. The board of directors of the school district met Tuesday night at a meeting of the board of directors.

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HE'S A 'SELF-STARTER'

JOHNNY STEGER, famous sports photographer, leads a hectic life chasing action shots all over the country. He says, "High and dry I'm on the go. And I've found that one way to help stay on my toes from early morning to noon is to eat a good breakfast. I like a bowl of Kellogg's Corn Flakes with fruit and milk. Tastes swell and what a Self-Starters!"

A CLOROX-CLEAN HOME for added Health Defense!

IN MILLIONS of homes Clorox is placing household cleansing on a more modern and scientific basis, for family health defense. That's because Clorox makes home "danger zones" sanitary. It not only disinfects but deodorizes and removes stains in routine cleansing of china, glassware, tile, enamel, porcelain, linoleum, wood. Clorox is ultra-refined... it is free from caustic, extra-efficient. For greater home health protection, use Clorox regularly in kitchen, bathroom, laundry, simply follow directions on Clorox label.

WHY TAKE CHANCES? When it's CLOROX-CLEAN it's hygienically clean! CLOROX is an important aid in Public Health Defense, as well as in Home Health Defense! Clorox is used as a precaution against bacterial contamination of drinking water; for sanitation in restaurants, soda fountains, taverns, dairies, and other food processing plants; in diaper laundries; for preparation of surgical solutions and for general sanitary uses in hospitals. AMERICA'S FAVORITE HOUSEHOLD DISINFECTANT. CLOROX Disinfects. DEODORIZES. DEGREASES. REMOVES STAINS. FREE FROM CAUSTIC.

FREE FROM CAUSTIC

Spano's Market

Phone 2004 133 S. Main St.

Most Complete Line of FRESH FRUITS and VEGETABLES in and out of season.

Vine Ripened Melons	15c ea. — 2 for 25c
California Seedless Grapes	14 for 25c
Arizona Seedless Grapefruit	4 for 25c—6 for 25c
California Seedless Lemons	doz. 15c
Red Skin New Potatoes	6 lbs. 25c
Green Onions and Button Radishes	3 bunches 10c
Home Grown Cabbage, solid heads	1b. 5c
White Peaches	2 lbs. 15c
Fancy Green Cucumbers	3 for 10c
Green Stringless Beans	2 lbs. 19c
Pascal Celery Hearts	10c—stalk 15c—20c
Home Grown Beets	5 bunches 25c
Fresh Lima, Egg Plants, Binz Cherries.	
Plenty of Tomatoes and Black Raspberries.	
Heinz Soups	2 cans 25c
Premier Spinach, No. 2 1/2 can	3 cans 35c
Aunt Jemima and Pillsbury Pancake Flour	box 19c
Malt-o-Meal Cereal	box 19c
Tobacco Catsup	2 large bottles 25c

OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS

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Smith's MEAT MARKET

111 S. Main St.

HAMS
GENUINE
TENDERIZED
—PICNICS—
29c

Beef, Pork or Veal **35c**
STEAKS

Brisket Beef **15c**
BOIL

Fresh Churned **BUTTER**
pound **37c**

Wieners, lb. 22c
Buns, doz. 12c
Pickles, doz. 18c

Lunch **MEATS** **23c**
Bread loaf 7c

OPEN FRIDAYS 9 P. M.
SATURDAYS 10 P. M.
SUNDAYS 8 TILL NOON

Smith's Roll **BUTTER** **39c**

Open Kettle **LARD** **15c**

LEAN PIECE BACON
pound **25c**

Fresh Beef **21c**
TONGUES

Fresh Sliced **21c**
LIVER

No. 1 FRESH **STEAK**
—GROUND—
LOAF **30c**

Sliced Smoked **HAM** **49c**

LIMBURG **39c**
Lb. Jar or Print

ASSORTED LUNCHEON MEATS **35c**

DILLS each

DILLS each

Next Sunday's Programs in Rural Churches

LA RUE PASTOR'S SON DIES IN PLANE CRASH

La Rue pastor's son, killed while in Army Service, was killed in a plane crash on June 9, 1936. The crash occurred near Panama, Costa Rica, and the pilot was killed. The crash occurred near Panama, Costa Rica, and the pilot was killed. The crash occurred near Panama, Costa Rica, and the pilot was killed.

Kool-Aid
MAKES 10 Big COOL DRINKS
Tasty Flavors

EVERYONE WEARS WHITE
Wash White Clothes The Easy Way
Add a little Roman Cleanser to wash-water for white dresses, slacks, suits, etc.—to make them immaculately snow-white—and to save the work and wear of hard rubbing and boiling. Directions for removing many kinds of stains are given on the Roman Cleanser label. Over a million housewives use Roman Cleanser. It is sold at all grocers—full strength guaranteed.

ROMAN CLEANSER
whitens clothes Safely

THRIFT MARKET
Phone 2831. SPECIALS GALORE 139 S. Main
Free Delivery Anywhere in Town. Call us for a trial order.

Headquarters for Birds Eye Frosted Foods

Fancy Ripe Sweet CANTALOUPE, large size	each	15c
Fresh STRAWBERRIES	quart	20c
Fresh Black RASPBERRIES	quart	25c
Florida BLUEBERRIES	quart	35c
Tender GREEN BEANS	2 lb.	19c
Fancy Red Ripe TOMATOES	lb.	18c
Calif. Sweet Tender PEAS	lb.	15c
California BING CHERRIES	1 lb.	21c
Sweet California CARROTS	2 bchs.	19c
NEW BEETS and TURNIPS	2 bchs.	15c
Home Grown HEAD LETTUCE	head	5c
Fresh SPINACH	lb.	5c

Complete line of Cold Meats

Notice—We are Open Evenings and All Day Sunday

SATURDAY'S SPECIALS AT BUEHLER'S

SAUSAGE 100% Pure Pork	19c
PICNICS Tendered No Shank	29c
JEWEL Shortening 3 LB. CAN	57c

Bacon Ends	12 1/2c	Salt Jowl	15 1/2c
Pork Brains	17 1/2c	Smoked Hams	34c
Lamb Leg	19c	Sliced Souse	25c
Lamb Shoulder	19c	Baked Loaves	29c
Lamb Chops	19c	Boiled Ham	59c
Lamb Stew	10c	Ground Beef	15 1/2c

ROAST Choice BLADE CHUCK **25c**

2 lb. CAN LARD \$6.95	Lucky Jack Coffee 29c	Choice ARM SWISS 29c
	Round Steak 37c	
	Franks-Wieners 21c	
	Veal Round Steak 41c	
	Sliced Bacon 29c	

BUEHLER BROTHERS Inc
119 N. Main Ph. 4130

East Kenton Methodist Church—Rev. C. L. ...
Little Rock Methodist Church—Rev. C. L. ...
Wendover Methodist Church—Rev. C. L. ...
Green Camp Methodist Church—Rev. C. L. ...
Memorial Methodist Church—Rev. C. L. ...
Calcedonia Church of Christ—Rev. C. L. ...
Grand Prairie Baptist Church—Rev. C. L. ...
Grace Chapel Methodist Church—Rev. C. L. ...
East Kenton Methodist Church—Rev. C. L. ...
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Calcedonia Church of Christ—Rev. C. L. ...
Grand Prairie Baptist Church—Rev. C. L. ...
Grace Chapel Methodist Church—Rev. C. L. ...

Osaly's
Black Raspberry Ice Cream 18c pt.
2 pints 35c for a few weeks only

W. H. Rieser & Son Gro.
Phone 2437. Cor. E. Center and Grand Ave.
Open Sunday 9 to 12. Free Delivery on Orders Over \$1.50
Home Butchered—Baby Beef—Pork—Veal—Chickens

Beef STEAK, lb.	29c	Creamery BUTTER, lb.	39c
Round Bone SWISS STEAK, lb.	29c	In Syrup PEACHES 2 cans 2 1/2	35c
Beef BOIL, lb.	12 1/2c	Kraft CHEESE 2 lb.	52c
Pork CHOPS, lb.	32c	Fresh PEAS 2 lbs.	25c
Pork STEAK, lb.	35c	Home Grown RADISHES 3 bchs.	10c
Sliced-Rind BACON, lb.	35c	Pasty FLOUR 5 lbs.	20c
Chuck BACON, lb.	28c	Full Line of LUNCH MEATS, lb.	39c

St. Paul Lutheran Church—Rev. C. L. ...
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OHIO MARKETS
OPEN FRIDAY AND SATURDAY EVENINGS UNTIL 9:30 P. M.

Yearling LAMB
STEW Breast 10c
LEGS Choice 25c
CHOPS Loin 31c
STEAKS Choice 23c

MILK
4 gal. 31c

Choice Young BEEF
TONGUES 21c
HEARTS 18c
ROASTS 25c
STEAKS 31c

KROGER SELF-SERVE 260 South Prospect

Juice Oranges	doz.	29c
Button Radishes	Extra Large Bunches	3c
Cantaloupes	California Jumbo Size	each 15c
Bunch Carrots	Perry Large Bunches	2 for 15c
Large Lemons	Hunkies	6 for 15c
Bunch Beets	Tender Home Grown	2 for 9c

For Money-Saving Week-End Specials
See Our Big Ad in Last Night's Star

WISE'S SUPER MARKET
Open Tonight and Saturday Till 10 P. M.

Scioto Golfers Tourney
Set for June 23 and 25
At a prelude to regular team play, the Scioto Golfers will play a 36-hole tournament for 14 holes open to all registered players at the Mac-O-Del course June 23 and 25 at 8 p. m.

NU-WAY MARKET
7 Day Coffee
Pound 22c
3 lb. Bag 63c
Bliss Coffee
Pound 29c
2 lb. Can 57c
Maxwell House Coffee
Pound 35c
2 lb. Can 67c

Chipso's
I'm Chipso's Husky Washing Power—I Give You WHITER, BRIGHTER WASHES!
I'm Chipso's Flake-Soap Safety—I keep your CLOTHES ATTRACTIVE LONGER!

What a Team! And BOTH are Yours in Today's Chipso!

Chipso's is an elephant in washing power! Gentle as a lamb in washing action! That's the amazing new Chipso! They give you a whiter wash than many other popular soaps—give you extra safety for colors.

The Chipso way means no hard scrubbing, no boiling, no chemicals, no strong granulated soap. No wonder clothes last longer! Switch to Today's Chipso!

W. H. Rieser & Son Gro.
MILD CREAM CHEESE 26c
BABY REEF ROUND STEAK 31c
100% PURE LARD LB. 13 1/2c
Sliced BACON 15c
MINCED HAM 15c
Sunkist ORANGES doz. 29c
HAMBURGER 15c
EGGS doz. 31c
FLOUR 24 1/2 lb. 81c

BABY BEEF STEAK lb. 33c
SHOULDER ROAST lb. 27c
PORK CHOPS lb. 35c

NUT OIL 15c
TEXAS ONIONS 15c
PICKLED FEET 12 1/2c
Fresh Strawberries 2 qts. 31c

KING'S BACON lb. 29c
Rindless Bacon 33c
160 N. Main • Phone 2800

Washington Defeats Tribe, 7-1; Boudreau Juggles Pitchers for Yanks

Mel Harder To Face Champions Tonight; Dodgers Stop Cards, 5-2.

By The Associated Press
Manager Lou Boudreau is to juggle the Indians pitchers all night to try to get the best of the New York Yankees, who open a four-game series here tonight.

The Indians split their two-game series with Washington by dropping yesterday's game 7-1, but they have a considerable advantage for the season over the Senators, who are on the short end of a four-to-one tally with the Yankees.

Boudreau's plan for Mel Harder to face tonight, with Lefty Gomez on the hill for the visitors.

At Smith's word of record at the stadium, Harder will work tomorrow afternoon. For Sunday's double-header Boudreau has named Dean, a five and two win-

Ohio Public Links Golf Tournament Off for Duration

By The Associated Press
COLUMBUS, O., June 19—The Ohio Public Links Golf association cancelled its 1942 state championship tournament for men and women today—and probably will not resume the title events until after the war.

Ray Pennell, of Columbus, executive secretary of the association, said the 17th annual championship events had been called off because of the national emergency. Both tournaments were scheduled Aug. 8 and 9 at the Heisterdowns courses in Toledo.

"After an exhaustive survey," Pennell said, "we found that more than 40 per cent of the players who have appeared in our last three tournaments are now in the armed services, while more than another 30 per cent are working in war industry."

Many players now in war industry said Pennell are working 10 to 12 hours a day, and some of them six or seven days a week. Such schedules ban participation even in a one-day tournament.

"All our prizes have been in war bonds and stamps," he said, "but there is no need for the total amount going into the war effort being cut because of cancellation of the tournaments. I am asking each of the boys and girls who would have participated, and all those whose working schedules would have kept them away, to use the \$5 entry fee for the purchase of war stamps. In that way they'll be getting into a much bigger competition than a golf tournament."

Pennell said he had checked with executive committees in all sections of the state, and found that only 30 or 35 of the 115 who participated last year in the men's tournament could possibly participate this year.

"We'll be back after the war is won," he said, "but until then the state titles will remain with Dick Ryan of Columbus and Mrs. P. J. Lindner of Mansfield."

Lords, North Lewisburg Battle to 5-5 Deadlock

Lords Jewelry and North Lewisburg softball teams battled eight and a half innings to a 5-5 tie last night at North Lewisburg. Dick Tuttle belted a homer for the locals and Coxie Weiss fanned seven and issued one free pass, while his opponent, McCutley, gave up three walks and walked only two.

Summary: Lords Jewelry 500 000 00—5 10 2 N. Lewisburg 200 100 20—5 8 3 Weiss and Darnell; McCutley and Vernon

Manhattan SHIRTS

for Father's Day

Our new collection of Manhattan shirts has just arrived! Superb quality... handsome styling... fine tailoring... all yours when you buy Manhattan. These are just the shirts to highlight your Father's Day gift giving—and, they'll save you shopping time, too, for you're sure to find all the colors and styles you want in our tremendous assortments, including the ever-popular whites.

\$2.25 \$2.75 \$3.95

"Your Dollar Goes Farther for Father at"

The SMITH CLOTHING COMPANY

"JIMMY" MAYDEN, Pres.

119 East Center Street

RUFUS JONES VICTIM OF BLACK PANTHER IN ROUGH MAT DUEL

Fierce Locker Room Tiff Is Climax to Regulation Ring Fight.

A majority of the 500 customers who witnessed last night's super-colossal wrestling matches at the Army arena missed the best match of all.

Algeria's Black Panther, a ring favorite for no reason, then eight years ago is at present awaiting an early call by his Toledo Seaside Service board, and Rufus Jones, the New York City cranium-cracking specialist, unceremoniously engaged in a "back alley" fight following their epochal snowing in the main-go battle of a thrilling battle royal attraction.

The Panther, officially winner of the regulation ring tiff but lower in the eyes of more than a few of last night's house, came out on the short end of a locker room climax Jones, whose unorthodox tactics has brought about a strong sense of disapproval among the local fans, battered the Panther's head with a dress shoe, knocking the Panther senseless and ultimately resulting in the intervention of Patrolman Harry Smith.

Jones Questions Decisions

Considering that Jones disputed Referee Les Fishbaugh's decisions consistently, a return match between the two septa-skinned gladiators was assured without the locker room incident. However, the second battle all but sewed up a return encounter. Promoters were unable to say last night when a return match would be booked, but it was virtually certain that attempts to sign a second fight between the two will be made. Such a match would assure a capacity house—a mob which will be satisfied with little less than complete annihilation of the New York marauder.

Bitter hatred between the two fighters dates back to last February when the two appeared as a team in a tag team affair here. At that time the Panther, normally a clean fighter, deserted Jones when the latter began his usual shady tactics. Following this match Jones swore he would avenge the insults heaped on him by the Panther.

Real Winner

Although, officially he has not yet avenged the wound to his pride, almost every fan who saw last night's thriller will agree that Jones was by far the better fighter despite his unorthodox style.

Nick Billings, the Birmingham, Ala., Greek and Russian Ivan Kalinkoff battled on even terms in the 45-minute semi-final event to end in a draw. Billings gained the first fall in 18 minutes with a hammer lock, while Kalinkoff evened the match in an additional 11 minutes with a body press.

In the battle royal attraction Kansas City's Bull Dog Kelly Castle was the first to leave with Leo Jensen next. Billings third and Kalinkoff fourth.

NAME DARTMOUTH CAPTAIN

By The Associated Press
HANOVER, N. H. — Johnny Kozlowski of Manchester, Mass., regular catcher for the past two seasons, has been elected captain of next year's Dartmouth baseball team.

EVERY MAN Admires A SMART Performer THAT'S WHY Johnsonian ARE SUCH FAVORITES WITH AMERICAN MEN

In a yacht it is speed and maneuverability. In shoes it's smart appearance, long wear and down-right comfort. Johnsonian Performance Value have made them favorite performers with American men. See the complete new Johnsonian line today.

\$5.00

Dan Cohen

175 W. Center St. Marion, Ohio

SPORTS

No Slack Season for Galloping Stella Walsh

Wide World Features CLEVELAND—Stella Walsh has been in the track picture many of her 31 years, but never has she won't prevent her from trying to duplicate the three national A.A.U. championships she captured last summer.



Stella Walsh... has three A.A.U. titles to defend.

ARMY RESERVES ALL JOE'S FIGHT TALENT

Bout Off Until Training Is Finished.

By The Associated Press
NEW YORK, June 19—The fighting talents of Corp. Joe Louis will be reserved for the army, at least until he completes his basic military training and possibly until a victory is won in the scrap that neither bounded by ropes nor governed by the Marquis of Queensbury rules.

Secretary of War Stimson stepped into the ring picture yesterday and announced that Louis had been ordered to a training center to finish his course in soldiering, spiking all talk of a possible title fight this summer.

And for the army information service of the 2nd corps area came an announcement that the champion had been ordered transferred to Fort Riley, Kan., one of the leading cavalry training centers.

"Presumably," said Stimson, the question of a championship bout will be considered when Joe finishes this stage of his training.

The rubber are frozen in flexible individual plastic cups that can be easily removed with a Peitron inventor's device for electric refiners.

"I've been running years longer than I expected when I started in big-time meet in 1928," says America's leading woman all-around star, "I guess I'll keep on while the war lasts, and then perhaps get a coaching job somewhere."

She keeps in good condition the year around. When it isn't track in the winter and summer, it's basketball (with her own team) or baseball (with her own team). In baseball, she's a pitcher with enough z-z on her throws that she turned in a one-hitter recently.

Miss Walsh and her Polish Olympic club tracksters who have been trying to take the national team title from the Tuskegee institute girls, are working out twice a week for another whirl at it July 4 at Ocean City, N. J.

"We're sending about 15 girls and we'll have good ones in every event," declares their star performer-coach. "We expect to win this time."

Withdrew From 100

Two summers ago, Miss Walsh successfully defended her 200-meter dash and broad jump titles, but Jean Lane, the star Negro girl from Wilberforce University at Xenia, O., defeated her in the 100-meter dash. Last year, the Cleveland woman dropped the shorter sprint in favor of the discus throw, and won three events—the maximum number any competitor is permitted to enter.

"I train for all the events," she explains, "and just before the nationals I decide which three are my best, and enter them."

Although Miss Walsh calculates she holds 64 American or world records which now stand, she has little thought they will survive the efforts of future stars.

"There's no reason why they can't be bettered," she asserts. "Track is a young sport as far as women are concerned—especially the field events. The men's records have more chance of standing."

Prefers Flat Events

Her favorite track competition is the sprinting and running type—right now, the 200-yard run, which she did in the remarkable time of 23.6 seconds in the Polish national championships at Warsaw several years ago. Probably she will decide to defend that national title and the broad jump in which she claims a world mark of 20 feet two inches, and an American record of 19 feet four and a half inches.

Miss Walsh—born Stanislaw Walasiewicz in her native Poland—feels she hasn't had a good American rival as an all-around star since Mildred (Babe) Dickerson Zaharnoff disappeared from the competitive scene in Europe, she feels Germany's Gisela Mauermayer is tops, but prefers not to mention it with a war on.

The Cleveland woman's collection of more than 625 medals, trophies and diplomas is still growing, and even now it jams two rooms. Several times she has talked of hanging up her spikes. Sometime, she may.

Track and Field Stars in New York for National AAU

By The Associated Press
NEW YORK, June 19—New York's greatest collection of track and field stars since the Olympic tryouts at Triborough stadium in 1935 took over that same arena on Randall's island today for the start of the 56th annual national AAU championships.

Held in the nation's largest city for the first time since 1908, the meet has attracted virtually every track athlete of consequence, including 15 of last year's individual champions and all the recently crowned national collegiate title-holders.

The New York Athletic club, winner of the team title six times in the last ten years, has entered a squad of 49 and is rated a strong threat to the three-year reign of the San Francisco Olympic club, which is defending its championship with 16 men.

The sure winner, however, is army emergency relief, scheduled to receive at least \$75,000 from gate receipts and program advertisement.

A notable absentee is Barney Ewell, 100-meter champion in 1941, who was forced out by an injury he suffered in the NCAA meet.

Today's program calls for the 21 events in the junior division, open to those who never have won a national AAU, IC4A, or NCAA title, in addition to the 10,000-meter run and the 3,000-meter walk in the senior division.

You're always among friends at the

RITZ GRILL

151 SOUTH MAIN ST.

63 OUT OF 96 TURN IN PAR OR BETTER IN HALE AMERICA

Golfers Blast Course in Chicago With Crisman and Turnesa in Lead.

By The Associated Press
CHICAGO, June 19—The only thing that possibly could create any excitement in the second round of the Hale America golf tournament today would be for one of the leaders to shoot a 61 and then be disqualified because he was caught using a putter off the greens.

Everything else happened yesterday, leaving the crowds that surged over the Ridgemoor club course somewhat surfeited with under-par golf and sideshow amusements.

Sammy Byrd, the ex-ball player, who's clubs were ruled out as too grooved, played with a borrowed set, so mad he could shoot no better than a par 72.

Jimmy Thompson, known as the longest driver in the business and perhaps the most erratic with

opponents over the same route. Final score was 6-3. Howard Hodges and Bud Evers belted home runs for the winners.

Woody Walters, generally one of the club's ace diamond performers whiffed 10 Hankin-Conkey No. 2 batters and allowed only

Huber 100 020 01—4 10
Excavator 011 010 00—3 10
Mill for and Conkle; Kunkle; Rennett.
Osceola 301 002 4—1 10
Holtford and Root 100 010 0—2 5
Bren and Lewis, Ramsey and Bush.

COOLER AND SWOC TEAMS HOLD INDUSTRIAL SPOTLIGHT

Universal Cooler and SWOC last night shared the industrial spotlight, members today as a result of games played last night.

Universal Cooler had little difficulty in disposing of the Commercial Steel team at Garfield park on the seventh inning of Bill Eversley. The Universal Coolers pushed over eight runs in the first three innings, while blanketing the

two hits in guiding SWOC to a 13-2 victory over the construction company's team.

A ninth inning run gave Huber General Excavator at the Unapaper Avenue Marion Street shovel diamond. Kunkle on mound for the losers gave only four hits, while Holtford was knocked for six.

Osceola scored its second of the season last night at 1-10, while park by winning 10-2. Holtford and Root. Born limits the losers to five hits.

Commercial Steel 000 030 0—1 10
Universal Cooler 332 000 0—3 10
Holtford and Biggerstaff, Eversley and Dillinger.
H. C. C. Co. No 2 000 011 0—2 10
SWOC 1949 155 001 —10 10
C Eversley and J. Snyder
Walters and J. Darnell.

Huber 100 020 01—4 10
Excavator 011 010 00—3 10
Mill for and Conkle; Kunkle; Rennett.
Osceola 301 002 4—1 10
Holtford and Root 100 010 0—2 5
Bren and Lewis, Ramsey and Bush.

STANDINGS

Universal Cooler ... 1 1 300
S. W. O. C. 1949 ... 1 1 300
Huber Co ... 2 2 500
Excavator ... 3 2 500
Commercial Steel ... 3 400
Osceola Co ... 4 200
Holtford & Root ... 4 200
H. C. C. Co. No 2 ... 1 4 200

Walters and J. Darnell.

Huber 100 020 01—4 10
Excavator 011 010 00—3 10
Mill for and Conkle; Kunkle; Rennett.
Osceola 301 002 4—1 10
Holtford and Root 100 010 0—2 5
Bren and Lewis, Ramsey and Bush.

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SMART GIFT SUGGESTION for Him!

It's smart to give him a Dobbs hat... So easy, too.

Arrange with us to send him a Gift Certificate and a miniature hat tucked in a handsome "Handicase" ... He'll brag to everyone how smart you are! ... But if you're really clever, you'll swipe the "Handicase" while he plays with the miniature hat. (The "Handicase" makes a marvelous powder or cigarette box.) When he cashes the certificate for a real Dobbs he'll have a fine hat of his own selection.

Make it a DOBBS

Anson Pickarel Inc.
HAPPEN FOR MEN & YOUNG MEN
STYLE QUALITY VALUE

Wembley NOR-EAST Ties
MADE OF PRIESTLEY'S NON-CRUSH FABRICS
Anson Pickarel Inc.
ADAPT TO YOUR PERSONALITY

"HIS" Reveille TRIO
IN RED, WHITE AND BLUE BOTTLES

It's new! ... it's different! ... it's distinctive! Quit compromising with quality... get general all-around superiority with this HIS Reveille Trio... an After-Shave Treat, Cologne and Hair Treat combination set that is making new friends every day. You'll like the clean, refreshingly masculine odor and the real luxury of these items.

Anson Pickarel Inc.
HAPPEN FOR MEN & YOUNG MEN
STYLE QUALITY VALUE

RITZ GRILL
151 SOUTH MAIN ST.

Snatches of Sports

B. HUGH FULLERTON JR.
World Sports Columnist

YORK, June 19—Mei On, the Cards' Marion Cooper, was the best pitcher, but Billy Walker, Billy says he is the best pitcher in the world. Winners in the emergency relief swimmer at Lido Beach, Long Beach, Calif., Sunday will be rewarded with certificates which can be exchanged for medals after the war. Another sportsman has gone up in smoke: a "dishes" and partying, both despised by the sportsmen in harness racing, who say the sport since the war has been wrecked by the Grand National, which has taken over several of the tracks. Saratoga Raceway, which has 60 nights, will put on the Fox Stakes, Buffalo, N.Y., is expecting to many of the horses from the Minnesota fair and the Brown club.

Quote Unquote—Prof. A. R. E.
P.O. B.D., M.D., cap-
tured Chicago's U's first foot-
ball team. "After an experience
of 15 years as a teacher, 15 years
as a physician and over 30 years
as a Chicago physician without
a day from illness or in-
jury, I retired with the abiding
conviction that what I learned
from intercollegiate football was
of great importance in my life's
career."

Today's Guest Star—Kenneth
Peoria, (Ill.) Journal-
Tribune: "Occasionally a fight
between is brutally frank."
In point is Ray Carlen's
claim that his fighter, Lou

BASEBALL IN BRIEF

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Clubs	G	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
New York	58	32	26	.552	—
Boston	59	35	24	.589	3 1/2
Cleveland	61	32	29	.523	11 1/2
Detroit	65	24	41	.369	23 1/2
St. Louis	62	29	33	.467	19 1/2
Chicago	58	24	34	.414	23
Philadelphia	65	28	37	.431	24 1/2
Washington	60	27	33	.450	24 1/2

RESULTS YESTERDAY

Clubs	Score	Clubs	Score
New York	10-7 Boston	St. Louis	10-7 Chicago
Cleveland	12-1 Detroit	Philadelphia	10-7 Washington
Washington	10-7 Detroit	Philadelphia	10-7 Washington
Washington	10-7 Detroit	Philadelphia	10-7 Washington
Washington	10-7 Detroit	Philadelphia	10-7 Washington

LEAGUE LEADERS

Clubs	G	W	L	Pct.
Baltimore	10	7	3	.700
Boston	10	7	3	.700
Boston	10	7	3	.700
Boston	10	7	3	.700
Boston	10	7	3	.700

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Clubs	G	W	L	Pct.
Milwaukee	35	22	13	.629
Kansas City	35	22	13	.629
Minneapolis	34	29	5	.853
Louisville	30	30	0	1.000
Indianapolis	29	34	0	1.000
Columbus	25	30	0	1.000
St. Paul	25	34	0	1.000
Toledo	25	36	0	1.000

RESULTS YESTERDAY

Clubs	Score	Clubs	Score
Columbus	10-7 Milwaukee	Kansas City	10-7 St. Paul
Indianapolis	10-7 St. Paul	Minneapolis	10-7 Louisville
Minneapolis	10-7 Louisville	St. Paul	10-7 Columbus

Nova, is as good as he ever was.

GOLF

(Continued from Page 12)

his score, won both the driving and the approaching contests, the latter to his own complete astonishment.

63 Score Par

And 63 players of a total entry of 98 either equalled or beat the par out of Ridgeman's official par. Seidman has golf seen a shooting match to equal it.

Leading the field at the first turn in the big charity event were Oley Crisman, a put-size pro from Alabama, and Mike Turnesa, each with a 63.

Oley is in the tournament because he won a team loss against another Alabamian who tied with him in their district qualifying test. He felt lucky to get here at all, and was practically speechless when they finished counting up his card. He played beautiful, nearly flawless golf.

Mike Turnesa is a brother of Corporal Jim Turnesa, who reached the finals of the recent PGA championship at Atlantic City. Shares Spotlight

Crisman, who runs a 9-hole course in Selma, Ala., came in easily with his 63-63 to set a target for his more famous rivals to shoot at. They shot all around it, bombarded the scoreboard with batches of 67's, 68's and 69's, but it was not until the last end of the round that Turnesa turned up with an identical 63-63 to share the spotlight.

A score or more of the game's greatest shooters were right on their heels. All the top men were within easy striking distance.

There were five at 67—Lawson, Little, Harry Cooper, Lloyd Mangrum, Mike Sipula and Al Brosch. Six were deadlocked at 68—Dick Metz, Herman Barron, Jimmy Demaree, Horton Smith, George Schneider and Wilford Wehrle, the amateur star.

The 10 bracketed at 69 included

Baron Nelson, Willie Gentry, Ed Dudley, Denny Shute and Ky La-
foon. Ben Hogan, Henry Picard,
Paul Runyan and Craig Wood,
the open champions, were among
the 15 who shot par 72. It was
a tightly bunched field, in full
city after the leaders.

YOUNGSTOWN ELKS WIN

YOUNGSTOWN, O., June 18.—Youngstown players swept the Ohio Elks golf championship at the Tippecanoe Country club yesterday. Christy Deibel posted 73 to pace a field of 150 with another Youngstown, John Ranz, second on an 81 total. Ralph Riley of Akron was third with 82.

FOR EVERY DAD on Father's Day

Interwoven HOSE
45c pr. 3 prs. \$1.25
65c pr. 2 prs. \$1.25
Paris Belts and
Suspenders
\$1.00 and \$1.50
HICKOK JEWELRY
50c to \$5.00
ADAM STRAWS
\$1.69, \$2.55, \$3.45

Dayton in Third Place as Result of Twin Win

DAYTON, O., June 18.—Dayton topped from fifth to third place in the Mid-Atlantic league last night, downing Jamesville 3-2 and 1-2 in a double-header, while second-place Erie gained half a game on top-notch Charleston. Erie won a 13 to 8 slugfest from Union to move within a game and a half of Charleston, which divided a doubleheader with Springfield. The Senators taking the opener 2 to 0 and Springfield the nightcap 3-1.

GIFTS from a Men's Store

ARROW SHIRTS
\$2.25 - \$2.50
Botany and Arrow
TIES
\$1.00 and \$1.50
McGregor SWEATERS
\$2.45 to \$8.95
Arrow and McGregor
SPORT SHIRTS
\$1.00 to \$3.95
SLAX \$4.95 to \$9.95

Markert & Lewis

135 East Center Street Open Evenings

YOU'RE ALWAYS RIGHT IN BROWN AND WHITE



America's Greatest Shoe Value
London Towne \$3.99
Preferred by Men Who Know Style
• Styled by America's
Fashion Experts
• Finished with all the Care
of Bench Made Shoes
• SELECTED LEATHERS
Give You Miles of Extra
Wear
• Over 10 Brand New
Styles
Give Father House Slippers
\$1.99 to \$2.49

SUNDAY IS FATHER'S DAY

POPULAR

GIFTS FOR DAD!

FROM DUGAN'S

REMEMBER DAD HE NEVER FORGOT YOU

Suits . . . Sport Coat . . . Slacks . . . Sport Slacks Suits . . .
Sport Shirts . . . Sport Sweaters and Jackets . . . Dress
Shirts . . . Pajamas . . . Neckwear . . . Belts and Braces
Jewelry . . . Luggage . . . Leather Bill Folds and Sets . . .
Jockey Underwear . . . Handkerchiefs . . . Sport or Dress
Shoes . . . Straw Hat . . . Sport Cap . . . Work Shoes . . .
Work Clothes . . . Raincoats . . . Dress Hose and Anklets
and many other practical Gifts for Dad.

THE STORE WHERE CASH BUYS MORE

OPEN TONIGHT AND SATURDAY NIGHT

North Central Ohio's Largest, Most Complete Clothing Store

Remember FATHER with HICKOK

Hicks two initials on Tie Bar \$1.00 with collar bar \$2.00. Both have patented Alligator Grip.

TIE CLIPS by HICKOK

Chain tie clip with Cameo pendant \$1.50... with collar bar \$2.50... Gift boxed.

Hickok Belts—Braces 65c \$1.00 \$1.50 up

THE JIM DUGAN CLOTHING STORE

For "Distinguished" SERVICE!

Interwoven Socks

for FATHER'S DAY

June 21st

In Times like these—length of SERVICE Counts! Give Dad SOCKS by INTERWOVEN

3 Pair \$1.25 UP

The JIM DUGAN CLOTHING STORE

A Grand Gift For A Grand Dad

Give Dad some of these luxury shirts and you'll win his everlasting gratitude. For Wings are smart when you buy them . . . look just as smart after long months of wear. The luxurious fabrics have been cut and shaped to fit a man's figure . . . with sloping shoulders, sleeves set in at an angle, shaped bodies. The collars won't wilt, won't wrinkle or lose their shape . . . and they'll last as long as the body of the shirt itself.

\$2.00 and \$2.25

All New Selection—Colors

Tremendous Selection of Wings Shirts at

The JIM DUGAN CLOTHING STORE

Other Shirt Values

ARROW \$2 - \$2.25

MARK TWAIN \$1.00 \$2

TRU-VAL \$1.00

BEAN SPECIAL \$1.15 \$1.35

KEEP 'EM FLYING! Keep him Smiling!

ORIGINAL 4FOLD NO LINING

PALM BEACH TIES

by Beau Brummell

Warm Dad's heart—give him the ties he loves. Smartly styled—comfortably cool—guaranteed washable—and everlasting. 4Fold Palm Beach Ties have the air of American personality. They are easy on the eye and help to economize. Give him several and use the difference to "Keep 'em Flying." So take a tip from the wise—give Dad 4Fold Palm Beach Ties. See them now.

Made in America

NONE GENUINE WITHOUT THIS LABEL

FATHER'S DAY . . . JUNE 21

The JIM DUGAN CLOTHING STORE

YOUR HEALTH

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

Effects of X-Ray on Cells

THE DISCOVERY of the X-ray was announced in 1895. As early as 1896 Dr. J. E. Gorman of Chicago, who was physician to an industrial plant which manufactured the early type of X-ray apparatus, noticed that the workers had a kind of inflammatory reaction on the skin of the hands.

He reasoned that the X-ray might kill certain cells and he sent a patient with cancer of the breast for treatment to a Mr. Grubel of Chicago, who was an expert in the use of the early X-ray tubes. I understand that Mr. Grubel is still alive.

A little later Becquerel, who was a co-worker with the Curies on radium, walked into his laboratory and showed them a little ulcer on the skin of his abdomen.

"See," he said, "I am ill, friend, but it bites me." He had put a piece of radium in his vest pocket and left it there long enough to cause some skin destruction.

From these experiences, one the result of accident, there has developed the great field of the use of radiant light in the treatment of certain diseases. The diseases include cancer, certain blood diseases, lymphatic node diseases, and a great many skin conditions.

An enormous amount of improvement has been made in the equipment and the technique of this work. With the early tubes there was no way to measure the amount of current the tube received. The use of filters and protective devices have been improvements of only the last 15 to 20 years.

To try to explain how the X-ray works is not easy in simple language because there are many things that are not yet known about it. The X-ray and radium emanate, a form of light different from the light which our eyes perceive in being only a much shorter wave length.

This shorter wave length gives the power to penetrate objects which appear opaque to the eyes. This light is discharged at a tremendous speed in the form of tiny particles of energy—electrons which penetrate tissues for some distance until they strike an atom which knocks them out of their orbit, the result of which is a transfer of energy. This charged energy has an effect upon certain tissues.

The second part of the action of the X-ray—the effect on tissues—applies best to a few kinds of cells. The law of action, which was formulated in 1906, states that the sensitivity of tissue in the X-ray varies with the degree of differentiation of the cell. Therefore, a young undifferentiated cell such as that of cancer, lymphatic tissue, etc., is destroyed most easily. But this law is only relatively true, since it has been found out that the environment of the cells is also of great importance.

To summarize: In some cases the X-ray destroys tissues by destroying the cells directly and in some cases it causes healing by increasing the activity of the healing cells. Some highly differentiated cells are not affected by the X-ray at all.

Daily Pattern For Home Use

By ANNE ADAMS



"All out for convenience!" says this double-breasted Anne Adams style, Pattern 4115. It has just three main pattern parts—plus a collar, or plain roll collar. The darted waistline is easy to fit.

Pattern 4115 is available in women's sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48 and 50. Size 36 takes 4 1/2 yards 35 inch fabric.

Send 15 cents (plus one cent to cover cost of mailing) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly: size, name, address and style number.

Save for Victory... with the aid of our new Summer Pattern Book. Thirty-two colorful pages of easy-to-sew, fabric-conserving styles for work, for sports, for afternoon and evening. Just 10 cents!

Send your order to The Marion Star, Pattern Department, 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y.

Pitfalls of Love

By ADELE GARRISON

Spencer Asks Madge To Find Out What Distresses Donald.

AS MY father finished speaking, turned to me and put his hand between my elbow and his side.

"We may go now," he said. "Harry, when Madge Whitlock will permit you, tell Lillian anything I have left unsaid which it is necessary for her to know, and I will enlighten Madge further as to my plan. Goodbye, both of you, and God bless you."

"Good-bye," Lillian and Harry said together.

As my father hurried me out of the door, Madge rose from her seat across the hall.

"You have three minutes to spare," she said. "Thank you."

He led me to a room where three minutes for a brief talk with his wife, my father said, "I purpose to save the time for it, and there are things I wish him to tell her."

My father then went down the stairs with me, pausing outside the door of the library, where I had left Ronald.

Back to the Lanfield.

"I shall have to postpone my talk with you for an hour or two at least," he said. "Now I am going to take you and Ronald back to the Lanfield."

"The Lanfield?" My question held distinct dread.

"Yes, the Lanfield," he said with decision. "Despite what you have discovered and what I have told you about the manager, Mr. Miller, you will be perfectly safe there."

"But I shall not be there for another hour," he went on. "I have to go back to the highway for a little while, then I will come up to the hotel for the night."

"Meantime, I don't think you'll lack occupation. Donald will probably keep you busy listening all the time I am gone. How did he act when you talked to him?"

Near Nervous Breakdown.

"He was quite upset and nervous, but not as much as I had feared. He was in a terrible state at his home a while ago, as I think I told you."

"You evidently know better than anybody else how to handle him," my father said. "But he came to me as if he were on the edge of a nervous breakdown. Were you able to reassure him about Marion?"

"Yes, I think I made him see that she is in no immediate peril," I replied, "and his interview with Lillian distinctly cheered him."

"Then," my father said slowly, "I think he has received some sort of mental shock—some quieting news, perhaps—in the last few hours; something that does not concern Marion."

"Perhaps about Carolyn," I suggested. "Yet he spoke of her very calmly, and said she was quiet up to the time he left."

"So," my father commented. "He always has been devoted to his sister, and proud of her, hasn't he?"

"Unusually so," I told him. "Their relationship always has been beautiful."

"That probably is the answer, then," he said meaningly. "He has found out something concerning her which distresses him terribly, but which he is unwilling to voice even to you. And he probably is trying to make his distress the best he can. You have a task on your hands, my dear."

"Oh!" I said, aghast. "You want me to—"

"To get him to tell you what is troubling him," my father said firmly, as my voice trailed away. "I do not care what methods you use. I only care for results."

(Continued tomorrow)

Akron Boy Unearths

Mine of Scrap Rubber

By The Associated Press

AKRON, O., June 13.—There is a rubber mine here being worked by approximately 100 boys, girls and adults.

George Kolasky, 10-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Kolasky, took his father's advice while collecting rubber and went to a dump where he dug down two feet.

Young Kolasky found scrap rubber which had been dumped there three or four years ago after a warehouse fire. City officials had the scrap covered with earth two years ago to remove a fire hazard.

Word of the find got around town, and Clarence Holt, operator of a service station near the dump, reported that he had taken in 12 tons of scrap last night.

The Stars Say—

For Saturday, June 20

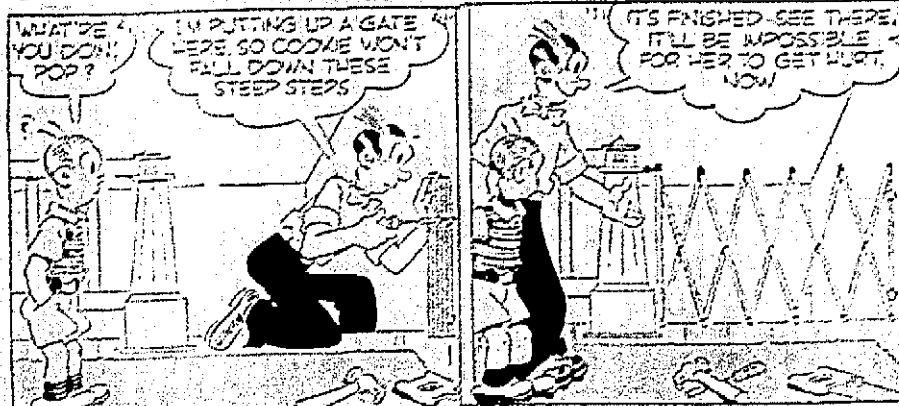
ADVERSE LUNAR aspects make of this day an uncertain, vacillating and tricky state of affairs, with little accomplished because of indecisive, unstable, imaginative and erratic mental attitudes or courses of action. Such condition advises against laxity or carelessness in handling all writings, correspondence, documents and affixing signatures to important papers.

Those whose birthday it is may not enjoy a prosperous or happy year, since there are indications of treacheries, fraud, unfruitful litigation, bad investments as well as dangers from travel, through agencies or carelessly executed documents or correspondence. The mind may be erratic, unstable, visionary, indecisive and the tongue sharp, witty but caustic and offensive, thereby challenging reprisals.

A child born on this day while dextrous, versatile and having certain skill, may be mentally visionary, indecisive and imaginative, with keen intuitions.

Brazil has become the second largest producer of the common grade of rubber, upon which the chocolate industry of the United States has been developed.

Blondie



Flash Gordon



Tim Tyler



Thimble Theater



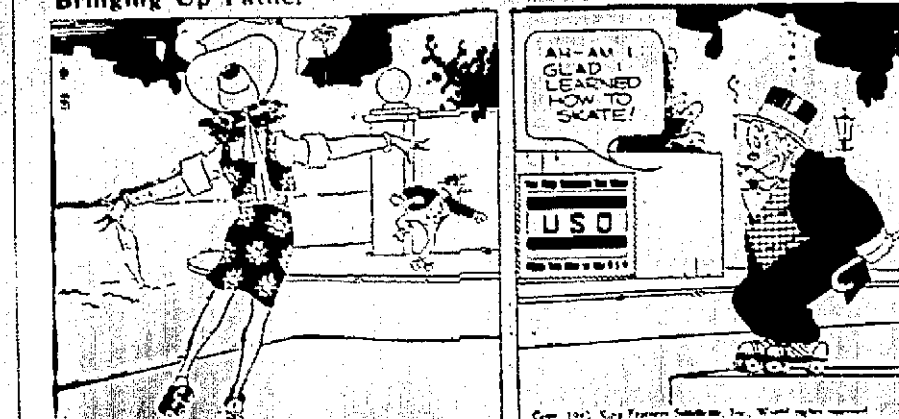
Tillie the Toiler



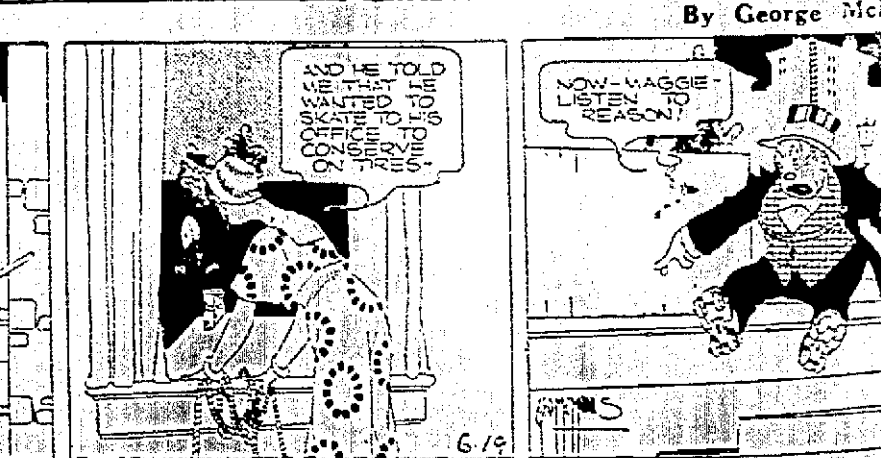
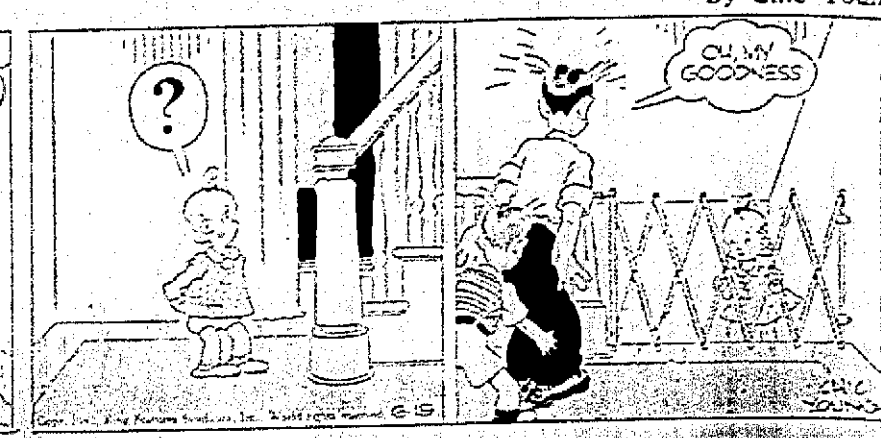
Toots and Casper



Bringing Up Father



Annie Rooney



Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Dishes' pen name
6. Prevalent without restraint
9. Color
12. Initia
13. Greek market place
14. City in Minnesota
15. Thing law
16. Bessie
17. Went quickly
18. Make necessary
20. Calm
21. Exact a penalty
22. Ocean
23. Entertain
24. Public walk
32. Roman garment
33. Health resort
34. Alternative
35. Disinclined
36. About
37. Meadow
38. Other
39. Impolite
40. Kind of Spaniard
41. Mathematical
42. Fervid
43. Assessment
44. Flexible palm stem
45. Translating
46. Tropical bird
47. Small candle
48. Corroded
49. Came together
50. Think
51. Male child

DOWN

1. Express
2. Overt
3. Flippant
4. Deep gorge
5. Nimble
6. Becam
7. Score clerk
8. Peruses again
9. Andor
10. Unit of force
11. Passageway
12. Turnover
13. One who stands surety
14. Soap plant
15. Some horses
16. S-shaped molding
17. After noon
18. Repetitive for valuable
19. T
20. Oscillator of a certain method of map making
21. Chord of three tones
22. Kind of mineral
23. Coarse
24. Depletion of the beautiful
25. Spike of flowers
26. Dirty
27. Affected
28. Back of the
29. Portico
30. Canvas shelter
31. Metal fastener

Solution Of Yesterday's Puzzle

